

TO
INSURE YOUR EYES
AGAINST
THE GLARE
THEY SHOULD WEAR
"CRACKLES" GLASSES.
N. LAZARUS
OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN.
25, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

The China Mail.

JEYES



By Royal Appointment
THE BEST
DISINFECTANT

September 3, 1920, Temperature 81

Barometer 29.42

Rainfall 0.00 inch

Humidity 81

September 3, 1919, Temperature 78.

No. 18,047

六期星

號四十九年二二二

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

日二十月七申庚歲年九國民華中

PRICE \$2.00 Per Month

BUSINESS NOTICES

The ideal beverage for tennis parties, etc.

WATSON'S FORMAZONE

Possesses the characteristic stimulating
and refreshing qualities of

CHAMPAGNE

SPLITS per dozen .80 Cents
PINTS \$1.25

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.,

AERATED WATER MANUFACTURERS.

TEL. 436.

DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO.

(The European Garage)

CARS FOR HIRE IN HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

Agents in South China for:-

Hudson, Essex, Dodge Brothers and Siddeley-
Armstrong Motor Cars, Denby Motor Trucks
and U. S. Tyres.

GARAGE AT
21 DES VORCES ROAD.

TEL. 482.

GARAGE AT
26 NATHAN RD. KOWLOON

THE MOTOR UNION INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.
AND
THE UNITED BRITISH INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

FIRE, MARINE, LIFE AND MOTOR ACCIDENT.

For Rates and Particulars apply to the General Agents
UNION TRADING CO., Prince's Building.

THE BON TON

LADIES' TAILORS AND OUTFITTERS.

CHINESE PONGEE, CREPE AND OTHER
SILK AND PIECE GOODS, OUR SPECIALTY.

Main Store and Showrooms - 37, Queen's Road Central.

Tailoring Department - 1, 3 & 5, Chin Lung Street.

'PHONE 928.

CABLE "BONTON."

BARGAINS

BARGAINS

YEE SANG FAT CO.

Money Saving

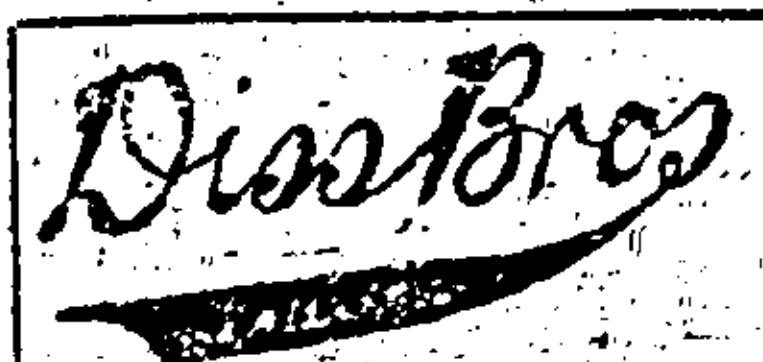
SALE

Now On

BARGAINS

BARGAINS

TAILORES



ORA BUILDING, HONGKONG. TEL. No. 2242.

DONNELLY & WHYTE.

WINE MERCHANTS.

TEL. 676.

TAILORES

THE DOLLAR.

Today's closing rate 4/24
Today's opening rate 4/22

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

REFORMS IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, September 1st.
The Postmaster-General announces that the Government has decided to establish an airmail between Mexico City and Tampico. By the authorisation of President Huerta a small fleet of Mexican-manufactured aeroplanes will be utilized.

NEW YORK, September 2nd.
A message from Mexico City says there is still no information of the whereabouts of the kidnapped British subject Johnson, and it is feared that he was executed after the pursuit of the bandits.

LAST WAR-TIME RESTRICTION.

STOCKHOLM, September 1st.
The *Dagens Nyheter* states that State control of corn has been discontinued from September 1st. Thus the last war-time restriction has disappeared.

KING OF THE BELGIANS.

BRUSSELS, September 2nd.
The King and Queen of the Belgians have left on a visit to Brazil aboard the Brazilian dreadnought *Sao Paulo*.

BROOKLYN STRIKE.

NEW YORK, September 2nd.
Improvement in the Brooklyn strike situation. Half the service is running, and strike breakers are heavily guarded.

AVIATION ACCIDENTS.

PARIS, September 2nd.
A message from Moscow in Moscow says an aeroplane carrying out a bombing expedition crashed. The bombs exploded, and the two airmen were killed.

MOON'S TOWN (New Jersey), Sept. 2nd.
A mail aeroplane from New York to Cleveland crashed in a field and exploded. The two airmen were pinned under the wreckage and incinerated.

ITALIAN DOCKERS RUN AMUCK.

NAPLES, September 2nd.
A collision occurred between the members of rival organisations of dockers. Revolvers were used by both sides, causing a panic on the quay. Six persons were wounded.

POLAND'S WAR.

LONDON, September 2nd.
News from Minsk describes the Bolshevik treatment of the Polish Peace Delegates, who were not permitted to leave their quarters without a military escort. The delegates were herded together in dirty and verminous bedrooms. Their women secretaries were obliged to occupy the men's rooms.

A NOVEL STRIKE.

LONDON, September 1st.
A Paris telegram states that the departure of the *Arcino* from Marseilles to China has been delayed owing to the crew striking to be paid in pesetas instead of francs.

DR. W. T. A. BARBER.

LONDON, September 1st.
The Rev. W. T. A. Barber, D.D., has accepted the principalship of Richmond Theological College.

UTOPIA IN FUME.

FIRENZE, September 1st.
It appears that the new State of Fiume, to be called the Italian Regency of Carnaro, aspires to be a new Utopia. D'Annunzio has published the text of the Constitution, guaranteeing complete liberty of thought, speech and the Press; also a minimum wage, unemployment dole, sick benefits and old age pensions. It establishes representative representation and rights of referendum while the executive comprises seven Rectors to be elected annually.

U.S. MEAT-PACKERS.

WASHINGTON, September 1st.
The plans of five big meat-packers for the disposal of their stockyard interests under a recent decree contemplating the sale of these interests to the Prince Company. The book value of the stock is estimated at between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000.

THE PRESIDENTIAL FUNDS.

CHICAGO, August 31st.
Senator Britton's ridiculous charges against the British Embassy, in connection with the President's campaign funds, were finally exploded when he appeared before the Senate's investigating Committee. Senator Britton failed to produce the slightest supporting evidence and was finally driven to admit that it was only his own personal idea.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

THIS remedy has a superior as a cure for colds, croup, and whooping cough. It has been a favorite with mothers of young children for almost fifty years. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. It not only cures colds and grip, but prevents their return in pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a safe and reliable remedy for all who are afflicted with colds, croup, and whooping cough.

BOLSHEVIK ASIA.

AMAZING ADVENTURES.

BRITISH OFFICER'S REMARKABLE STORY.

Reuter's Agency has received a detailed account—as complete as is available at the present moment—in view of the possible danger to people still remaining in the country—of the experiences of Major F. M. Bailey, the Indian political officer, whose sudden reappearance on the Persian frontier, after a period of prolonged silence in Central Asia, has occasioned so much interest.

In August, 1918, Major Bailey, accompanied by another Indian officer, Major Blacker, arrived in Tashkent, having been sent on a special mission to the local authorities by the Government. Shortly after they reached that town, Sir George Macartney, the British Consul-General at Kashgar, also arrived in that place with a view to returning home on leave via Russia. On his arrival Major Bailey had several interviews in his capacity as a British officer with the local Bolshevik authorities in Turkistan, but was unable to get any satisfaction from them. Sir George Macartney, who soon found that he could not return, as he had hoped, to London via Russia, had to make arrangements for going back through India. In due course he left, and Major Blacker also returned, leaving Major Bailey alone in Tashkent, the latter and the American Consul, Mr. Tredwell, being the only two Allied representatives in the place.

Shortly after the arrival of Major Bailey's mission, there had unfortunately been a collision between the British troops and the Red army near Askabad, and this had the effect of making the Bolsheviks very suspicious of the British officers. In the meantime numerous messages were sent to Moscow, and Major Bailey awaited some kind of recognition, but this was refused. One day he and the American Consul and practically all the Allied subjects in Turkistan were placed under arrest. Major Bailey and Mr. Tredwell were not themselves put in prison, although the others were, but were kept for twenty-four hours under arrest, and then released. In the case of Mr. Tredwell a full apology was given by the Bolshevik authorities, but nothing of the sort was tendered to Major Bailey. It came to the notice of Major Bailey through friends in the wireless service, who were subsequently shot, that a message had been received ordering his return to India, and that another message was being sent from Moscow ordering his arrest. He then applied for official sanction to leave Tashkent and to return to India, but the Chief Commissary refused to grant this. The Turkistan officials did not apparently want to arrest him, but said that grave suspicions were entertained regarding him at Moscow, and in consequence it was clear that the local Bolsheviks wanted to detain him pending further instructions from the Soviet Government.

SUDDEN DISAPPEARANCE.

In view of these circumstances Major Bailey suddenly disappeared. Through the assistance of a certain friend he was enabled to enter a house in his ordinary attire and to emerge from another shortly afterwards disguised in Austrian uniform. A rigorous search was subsequently made for him all over the town, but he was helped by friends, and for a fortnight remained hidden, without once venturing into the street. All kinds of reports were current, one rumour being that he had been captured in Samarkand. On one occasion a man resembling him was seen and arrested. At the end of his fortnight's hiding he went out for the first time, and in disguise drove a cart out of the town. He failed in an attempt to leave Turkistan, as he found that all the roads were rigorously guarded. The authorities were thoroughly suspicious, and Major Bailey was also much hampered through sickness. At this period he found it quite impossible to enter Tashkent, as a counter-revolution had broken out. Every house was searched and all suspects arrested. No fewer than 4,000 persons were shot, and, in fact, a great proportion of the men of the upper classes of the town were wiped out. These unfortunate people had a farcical kind of trial, at which no defence was allowed. The head of the Swedish Red Cross, who had no possible connection with politics, was among those shot. They were stripped of their clothes and kept waiting naked in the freezing cold until their time came for execution. As a matter of fact, a list of those executed was prepared, but was subsequently lost.

During all this period Major Bailey, being naturally unable to enter the town, remained in hiding, but after the execution of the list of names, he was able to enter Tashkent, and he was able to get away from there. He was able to get away from there. He was able to get away from there.

Finally the little party reached the Persian frontier, and unfortunately, at the very end of their journey, they ran into a patrol of native Bolshevik troops, who at once opened fire upon them. Their aim was very wild, and although Major Bailey and his companions disposed of two of the Reds, none of the band of fugitives was hit. After these experiences, another five days' march brought Major Bailey and his companions to safety at Meshed.

THE PHARMACY

BUSINESS NOTICES

J. T. SHAW

— TEL. 693 —
SPECIALIST IN EVENING WEAR.

DRESS COLLARS	LARGE
TIES	SELECTION
SHIRTS	OF
GLOVES	DRESS
VESTS	SUITINGS
PUMPS	JUST
ONFORDS	ARRIVED.
SILK SOCKS	
LINKS & STUDS	



J. T. SHAW
TAILOR AND OUTFITTER
NEXT DOOR HONGKONG HOTEL.

THE PHARMACY

(FLETCHER & CO.)
QUEEN'S ROAD.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FRESH SUPPLY OF
ENGLISH SOAPS AND TOILET WATERS.

J. ULLMANN & Co.
French Firm, Established 1863.

Quality, Variety, Perfection.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. OF CHINA, LTD.

QUEEN'S BLDGS. TEL. 518. HONGKONG.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES.

BOWL FITTINGS, SEMI-INDIRECT LIGHTING UNITS,
PENDANTS, BRACKETS, TABLE LAMPS, Etc.

HEATING and COOKING

KETTLES, IRONS, WARMING PLATES,
COFFEE PERCOLATORS, SAUCEPANS, Etc.

MODERN DESIGNS
EFFICIENCY and ECONOMY.

YOUR INSPECTION OF OUR SHOWROOM IS INVITED.

CAPE WINES.

OLARAT
DRAKENSTEIN (Hook Style)
SAVIGNON BLANC (Hook Style)

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO. LD.
15, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. TEL. 75.

THE HANDLEY PAGE MULTIPLE ENGINED BIPLANES HANDLEY PAGE LTD.

Orickwood, London, N.W. 2.

Sole Agents for China:
PEKING SYNDICATE LTD.

Sub-Agents for Hongkong and South China:
W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Hongkong

NOTICES.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS
AND SURVIVORS
Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on
MONDAY, September 6, 1920,
Commencing at 11 a.m.
at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.
35 cases Electric Ceiling & Table
Fans,
50 Instantaneous Electric Water
Heaters.
(more or less damaged)
On view now.
Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, September 2, 1920.

on
THURSDAY, Sept. 8, 1920,
commencing at 10.30 a.m.
at No. 18 Godown, of the Hongkong
& Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co., Ltd., Kowloon.
A Large Quantity of Flat, Round
and Square Bar Iron, Steel
and Iron Plates, etc.
also
56 bales Cotton Belting
ex a.s. Harold Dollar,
arrived on 17th April,
1918.
And
A Large Quantity of Sundry Goods.
Terms:—Cash on delivery.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.
Hongkong, August 31, 1920.

Burglar and Fire—resisting
SAFES

"Prevention is better
than Cure."
The Undersigned have just
received a new consignment of
Milner's Safes.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Duddell Street.

MARTIN'S
APIOL-STEEL
PILLS

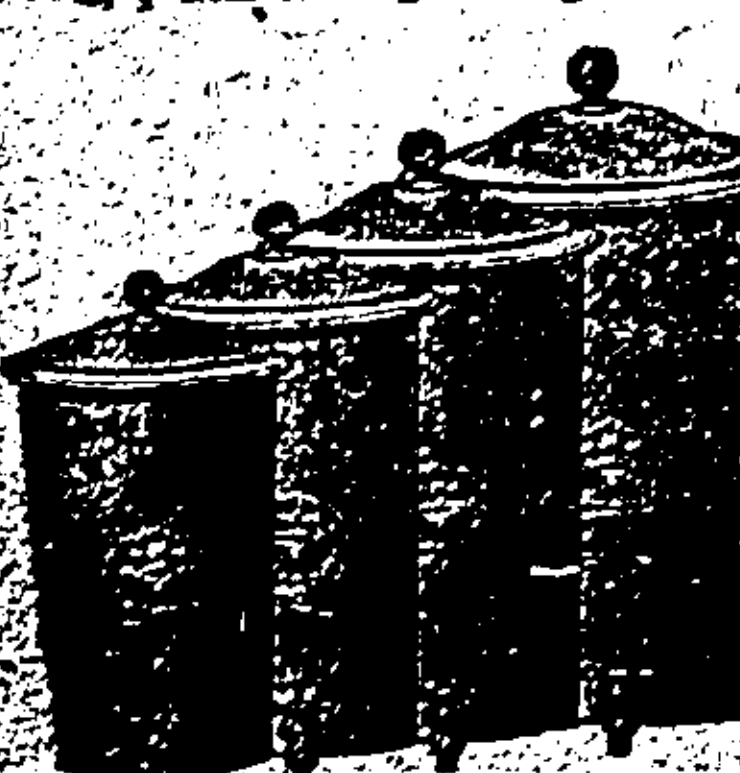
A French Remedy for all Rheumatism,
Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuralgia,
Headache, Backache, Stiffness of
Joints, etc. It is a powerful
diuretic and purgative, and
acts on the kidneys and bladder.
It is the only medicine that
cures these ailments without
causing any harm to the system.
BOTTLES, 2/6; 4/6; 8/6; 12/6.
Sole Agents: LAMMERT BROS.,
Duddell Street, Hongkong.

MARTIN'S
APIOL-STEEL
PILLS

JUST ARRIVED
LATEST TRIMMING
STRAW HATS

CASSUM AHMED.
Milliners & Drapers.
32 & 34, Wellington Street.
Branch 28, Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Agents for
Diamond Dyeing
and
Drycleaning Co.

Just arrived
a large assortment of
FILTERS
4, 5 Gallons up to 4 gallons



C.E. WARREN & CO., LTD.
Nos. 30 & 32 Des Voeux Road Central.
Established 1900

INTIMATIONS

YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO
BE WITHOUT THEM.

JUST received a large Consignment
of (1) LACTOGEN the most digestive
food for infants which keeps good in
quality during Hot weather (2) LACTO-
TOSE (Milk Sugar) for sweetening the
foods of infants and Dyspeptics (3)
MILFORD-McGRATH FLUID INSECTI-
CIDES the Best Fluid for destroying
Flies, Mosquitoes, Bugs, Flies and all
other Insect Pests in Summer days, and
(4) JOHN CAHILL'S GOLDEN
FLEECE MAGIC and CINDERELLA
SOAPS for keeping everything clean in
Houses.

PRICES are Very Moderate. In-
spection and Enquiries are cordially
invited.
SHIU FUNG TAI & CO.,
Sole Agents for Hongkong and South China.
Nos. 67 & 69, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong.
Telephone Nos. 1125.
理代泰豐隆

ADVICE

Indications point to a heavy
demand for Seeds this
Season. To be sure of
getting every variety you
wish, we suggest that you
order to-day.

GRACA & CO.,
DEALERS IN GARDEN
SEEDS, POSTAGE STAMPS,
POSTCARDS, TOYS, &c.
No. 10, Wyndham Street,
P.O. Box 620. Hongkong

JAPANESE MAKERS

Every kind of Footwear.
**MADE
TO
ORDER**



CHERRY & CO.,
PEDDER STREET,
Opposite Hongkong Hotel
Telephone No. 491.
Hongkong, March 20, 1914.

MASSAGE HALL
Graduate from Nagasaki Massage School.
Mrs. HAN INOKUCHI
Phone No. 1064. 29, Stanley Street,
1st Floor.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY
THERAPION NO.1
THERAPION NO.2
THERAPION NO.3

For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica,
Neuralgia, Headache, Backache, Stiffness of
Joints, etc. It is a powerful
diuretic and purgative, and
acts on the kidneys and bladder.
It is the only medicine that
cures these ailments without
causing any harm to the system.
BOTTLES, 2/6; 4/6; 8/6; 12/6.
Sole Agents: LAMMERT BROS.,
Duddell Street, Hongkong.

ASAHI BEER



C & B TABLE DELICACIES

NOTHING FINER—BOTTLED or CANNED.
The first requisites with **CROSSE & BLACKWELL**
Delicacies are Quality, Purity and Freshness.
30 Varieties of SOUPS. 15 Varieties of POTTED MEATS,
OXFORD SAUSAGES, OATMEAL, OILS, VINEGAR & TINNED FISH.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL Ltd.
Agents for Lee & A. de la M. Mercantile Society

Dr. J. Collis Browne's
Chlorodyne

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE

The Best Remedy known for
**COUGHS, COLDS,
ASTHMA,
BRONCHITIS.**

Also for a charming
DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, and CHOLERA.

The Most valuable Remedy ever discovered.
Effectually cures short attacks of SPASMS,
Checks and arrests those two often fatal diseases—
FEVER, GROUP, AGUE.

The only Palliative in
**NEURALGIA, GOUT,
RHEUMATISM, TOOTHACHE.**

Chlorodyne is a liquid taken in drops, graduated according to the malady. It invariably
relieves pain of whatever kind; creates a calm refreshing sleep; allays irritation
of the nervous system when all other remedies fail; leaves no bad effects;
and can be taken when no other medicine can be tolerated.

CONVINCING MEDICAL TESTIMONY WITH EACH BOTTLE.
None Genuine without the words Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne on the Stamp.
Sole Manufacturers:
J. T. DAVENPORT, Ltd.,
London, S.E.

AMERICAN LIBERTY.

COMING TO AN END?

WELL-KNOWN WRITER'S VIEW.

G. K. Chesterton writes—America,
in repelling the Declaration of In-
dependence, and at last officially
denying the Jeffersonian view that
all men have inalienable rights to
life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-
piness, did something that goes far
beyond the small and special occasion
of some ephemeral hypothesis about
"alcohol."

The question of prohibition has
very little to do with the question of
drink. It might be interesting to
speculate on how far this curious
negative view of materialism, which
we call teetotalism, tends to recur
and rage in certain places on the
edges of European civilisation, in the
deserts of Arabia or the prairies of
America.

It might be entertaining to ask
whether such unnatural simplicity in
any way connects the American with
the American Indian. A savage will
sometimes burn a tomahawk to
punish it for committing a murder,
and we can easily imagine the same
savage breaking a bottle of firewater
and thinking he had extinguished all
the fires of human passion.

But God forbid that we should
believe any moral view founded on
ethology, and, in fact, all this ques-
tion of the advisability of drinking is
quite separate from the question of
the right to drink.

A man may easily happen to drink
water himself, or even think others
would be wiser to do so. And yet
he may be so perverse as to doubt
the wisdom of allowing the Govern-
ment to draw up every menu for
every meal. He may still hesitate
about having a policeman behind his
chair, like a butler, to count the
number of spoonfuls of soup. He
may question even the proposal that
a panel doctor should suddenly
appear at breakfast time and dash
the fork from the hand as it is about
to take a third rasher of bacon. It
has nothing to do with the question
of whether the doctor is right as a
doctor; it is only the question of
whether he should have the right to
act as a despot.

In weighing this question, it is
well to realise, by way of a preface,
that if the man cannot be treated as
a man, the only logical alternative is
that he should be treated as a mad-
man. If a private man cannot be
trusted with his own private habits
in his own private house then he can
only be trusted in a madhouse.

Madness simply means the loss of
the rights and responsibilities of an
ordinary person, and these are the
rights and responsibilities of an
ordinary person. If they are not, he
has no other; he cannot conceivably
have any other. This truth is so
extraordinarily simple that it could
only have been missed by the queer,
modern trick of never beginning with
the first facts, but always with the
last facts, which are called the latest
news.

In journalism we get the tail-end
of every story, as if we were dipping
into the last chapter of a serial.
Prohibition, that absurdness and top-
pling object, blocks up all the perspec-

WHISKY BOYCOTT.

IRISH TEMPERANCE.

FRESH WEAPON AGAINST GREAT
BRITAIN.

"Pussyfoot" aims and tactics are
being vigorously introduced into Irish
politics. One of the most striking
features of the Belfast Twelfth of
July procession was the large number
of temperance societies taking part.
Temperance seems to be the only
thing on which Orangemen and Sinn
Feiners agree. The Irish volunteers,
who in many districts, notably
Skerries, some 20 miles from Dublin,
are doing police work without inter-
ference from the authorities, are
shortening the hours of licensed
premises, and any one found in a
public-house after the hours prohibi-
ted by Sinn Fein is fined £30.

Extensive raids have been made
by the Volunteers on illicit stills, and
rivers of whisky have been set flowing
in the gutters. Such is the power of
intimidation that society in Ireland
is becoming a national virtue.

The latest "Pussyfoot" develop-
ment in Galway, where a self deny-
ing ordinance has been promoted
and through which it is expected to
deprive Great Britain of £25,000,000
annually in liquor taxation. The
promoters include 75 per cent. of
the clergy of the diocese of Galway,
and they require the members to give
an undertaking, for the glory of God
and the honour of Ireland, not to
take or give any intoxicant for one
year, or until such time as the
legitimate Government of Ireland
takes over control of Irish taxation.

The promoters declare that the
movement is not so much religious
or political as spiritual and national,
and they trust it will extend through-
out Ireland.

tives of history, which are full of the
hostilities and vineyards of humanity,
merely because it happened to have
been stuck up yesterday, and will
probably tumble down to-morrow.

Is there any meaning whatever in
the word liberty? Has the citizen
any rights, as the Declaration of In-
dependence and the old democratic
theory said he had?

If he has not, we have only to clear
all our language, past and present,
of a very vast accumulation of cant.
If he has rights, what are they if they
do not include a right to choose his
own diet, and take the daily risk and
responsibility of his own health? There
cannot be any personal right more
personal.

To deny that liberty, and respect
other liberty, is like forbidding legs
and elaborately preserving trousers,
or cutting off a man's head, and
declaring the immortality of his
hat. If you do not leave
him private liberty, you can not
possibly leave him any more
public liberty. It is ludicrous, for
instance, to leave him any liberty of
speech.

It may well be maintained, that
ultimately nearly all social evils, all
the corruption of the young, all the
hardening of the old, all the swind-
ling and snobbery and false standards,
are due to the abuse of speech.

And I presume that when progress
has advanced yet further, men will
all wear muzzles, to prevent the
spread of the rabies of random con-
versation.

Over 30 years ago the late Lord
Russell testified to the benefits
derived from HINROD'S
CURE for
ASTHMA

HINROD'S
CURE for
ASTHMA

It is the only medicine that
cures Asthma without
causing any harm to the system.
BOTTLES, 2/6; 4/6; 8/6; 12/6.
Sole Agents: LAMMERT BROS.,
Duddell Street, Hongkong.

MASSAGE.
MR. HONDA.
Trained male Massageur.
13 years' experience.
formerly of Tokyo Military Hospital.
WILL VISIT PATIENTS
RESIDENCES IF PREFERRED
No. 24 Wyndham Street,
(Opposite to the China Mail.)

**Corns, Calluses
Ended Quickly!**

Two Drops of "Get-it" Will Do It.

Ever curse your toes with a knife
trying to cut rid of a corn? Ever
use scissors and nail on part of the
corn too close to the "quick"? Ever

"Get-it" Puts Your Feet Back to
Normal—It Ends Corns Quickly.

pack up your toes with "Get-it" and
plasters as though you were
packing a corn. Ever use
ever use scissors and nail on part of the
corn too close to the "quick"? Ever

"Get-it" Puts Your Feet Back to
Normal—It Ends Corns Quickly.

pack up your toes with "Get-it" and
plasters as though you were
packing a corn. Ever use
ever use scissors and nail on part of the
corn too close to the "quick"? Ever

"Get-it" Puts Your Feet Back to
Normal—It Ends Corns Quickly.

pack up your toes with "Get-it" and
plasters as though you were
packing a corn. Ever use
ever use scissors and nail on part of the
corn too close to the "quick"? Ever

MOHIDEEN & CO.
JEWELLERS
40, Queen's Road Central.

Are shortly vacating their
present premises and to
facilitate removal are dis-
posing of their large stocks of
precious stones and
jewellery at exceptionally
favourable prices. A splendid
opportunity is offered of
obtaining genuine articles
cheaply.

G. FALCONER & CO., LTD.

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS.
Hotel Mansions.
Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
BENSON'S ENGLISH WATCHES,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

HEALTH against SICKNESS.

By taking our "ROOSTER BRAND" MACARONI, PASTE STARS,
EGG-NODDLES, VERMICELLI, or other kinds of Soup Stuffs REGULARLY
you will have no complaint of any kind of sickness, as all our Products being
manufactured from Flour of the Best Quality and under the most Sanitary
Method can be easily digested and give you GOOD HEALTH & STRENGTH.
Large quantities have been exported to various parts of the World.
Your esteemed Orders will receive our prompt and careful attention.
Terms moderate, especially for Agencies.

**THE HING WAH PASTE MFG.
CO., LTD.**
HEAD OFFICE: Hongkong, Nos. 47 & 49, Connaught Road
Central, Tel. No. 1330.
BRANCH OFFICE: Shanghai, Nos. 430 & 431, Nanking Road.
Factories: Hongkong, Wing King Street, Causeway Bay
and Shanghai, No. 71, North Soochow Road.

FURNITURE.

CONTRACTS SOLICITED FOR HOUSES, OFFICES,
HOTELS & SHIPS.
BRASS AND IRON BEDSTEADS, UPHOLSTERY,
ELECTRO-PLATED WARE, GLASSWARE, CROCKERY,
HIGH-CLASS TEAKWOOD & BLACK WOOD FURNITURE.
CHEONG LEE & CO.
TEL. No. 381. HEAD OFFICE, 68, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.
CABLE ADDRESS "CHEONGLEE" A.B.C. CODE 57K EDITH.

HOTELS AND CAFES.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL CO., LTD.

OPERATING:—
THE HONGKONG HOTEL,
HOTEL MANSIONS,
THE REPULSE BAY HOTEL,
J. H. TAGGART,
Manager.

THE PEAK HOTEL.

1,500 Feet above Sea Level.
15 Minutes from Landing Stage.
Under the Management of—
Mrs. BLAIR.

KING EDWARD HOTEL

CENTRAL LOCATION
ALL ELECTRIC TRAM—Pass Entrance, Electric Lifts, Fans and Lighting
European Baths and Sanitary Fixings, Hot and Cold Water System
throughout. Best of Food and Service.
Telephone 371. Telegraphic Address: "VICTORIA."
J. WIDECHELL, Manager.

CARLTON HOTEL.

(SEE ONLY AMERICAN BOOKS IN THE COLONY.)
JOE HOUSE STREET.
Under American Management. Nice and quiet yet only a few minutes
walk from the Banks and Central District. 40 Bedrooms, Excellent Cuisine,
scrupulously clean. Moderate Terms. Monthly and Family Rates on
application to the Proprietors. Launches meet Passengers Boats.
Telegraphic Address "CARLTON" Mrs. F. E. CAMERON.

PALACE HOTEL

KOWLOON.
(Two minutes from Star Ferry).
Recently renovated and refurnished, electric lights and fans throughout
and entirely under new management. Cuisine under the personal supervision
of the proprietors. Big and Eminent Rooms. Terms moderate. Special terms to
families on application to
Telephone K. 3. Telegraphic Add.: "PALACE"
J. H. O'BERRY, Proprietor.

BOSTON CANDY STORE
OPPOSITE THE ROYAL THEATRE
Candies
Ice
Soda
CALL BETWEEN ACTS.
TELEPHONE ORDERS FILLED.

TANG YUK, Dentist.
Opposite the
the late HEE TING,
14, D'ARCY STREET.
TERMS VERY MODERATE
Consultation Free.

FRENCH LESSON.
d. MONTIGNON
15, Macleod Hill Road

It is generally admitted that most Whiskies have now a "Post-War Weakness."

It is claimed that
WATSON'S



WHISKY

still maintains its high standard of quality. The same blend, same good old age—mellow-ness, character and fine flavour—Forty years' reputation.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.,

WINE AND SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

ESTABLISHED 1841.

Wm. Powell Ltd.
TELEPHONE 346

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED
A WONDERFUL RANGE OF
"WITCHERT" SHOES
CHARMING STYLES and SHAPES.

ALSO A CONSIGNMENT OF
THE WELL KNOWN BRAND OF

"KELTIC" BROGUE

IN
BLACK AND TAN

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1920.

FOOTBALL GROUNDS.

A writer in yesterday's *Daily Press* definitely supported the *China Mail* contention that golf should be banished from the Happy Valley, firstly for the sake of public safety, and secondly to afford space for extra football grounds that are urgently needed. We welcome this support, and ask for more. The Football Association is presumably in treaty with the government's recreation grounds committee, but no one has yet seen fit to tell us what has been or is being done about it. Let us recapitulate arguments that have already appeared in this paper.

League football, apart from the keen participation in it by the Services (who deserve special consideration) is now the concern of many thousands of residents. Therefore the government cannot neglect its claims. It is the government's duty to do its best for such large numbers of constituents. It has been very kind to the favoured minority. It should now go out of its way to show that it does not deserve the accusations of class favouritism so freely and widely voiced in this Colony. What it might be slow to do as its plain duty to the greatest number, it should be swift to do to redeem its character. It must provide more football grounds, so that the contestants and their thousands of supporters may carry out the competitions without the absurd duplications and omissions of past seasons. The demand is greater this season than ever before.

It would be absurd to expect impossibilities. The government cannot make flat lands to order, in suitable localities. This would be a sound argument in certain conditions, but it is notorious, now that the *China Mail* has pointed it out, that the Government can meet the need with a stroke of a pen, and at the same time remove a public danger, for the continuance of which, after what has happened, there is positively no excuse. Forbid golf in the crowded Happy Valley. Golf is not an urban game at all, and Happy Valley has become an urban. Various people have been hit by golf balls. There have been quarrels, and once something like a fight. And everybody knows, since the *China Mail* revealed what was hushed up, that a golf ball in Happy Valley destroys a sailor's eye. One of these

days a little child will be killed, then perhaps notice will be taken, and the stable door of the adage will be locked, too late. Do it now. We submit that those who persist in playing golf in Happy Valley—the people's recreation park—after all that has been shown and said, ought to be ashamed of themselves. They exhibit a callous disregard of public opinion and popular aversion which is deserving of censure. A fair regard for the opinion of the public, if not consideration for the public safety, should make decent people anticipate the golf tabu which the Government must ultimately establish in the Valley. They are so few, and the other users of the Valley are so many. They have other places to go to, and the crowd has none. Really, the position does not admit of any other argument. The fairness and reasonableness of it is self-evident. Persistent disregard of the public desire in this matter will be most discredit. The majority's moral rights exist, if its suffrage does not. And morality should mean at least as much to the government as the technicalities of law.

Some notice has been taken of our previous references. Interested parties have been over the ground, and suggested that the *China Mail* might be willing to permit golf to go on there if two holes were omitted, thus minimising the danger. We don't want the danger minimized; we want it wholly removed. Besides, as already explained, we need the land. Sailors and soldiers to whom we owe something for the last six years—or have we forgotten that already?—cannot so easily afford to go afield for their recreative sport as golfers can. Even if they could, why should ten men be made to travel to let one favoured one remain? That is about the right proportion. We calculate that one golfer in Happy Valley spoils sport for ten footballers, not counting the spectators and followers. Even with the game restricted to a seven-hole course, the danger is not really much abated. A sliced ball will go anywhere and hit anybody. Two golfers doing a round require more ground than 3,022 persons enjoying a football match, and they are over so much more dangerous. We want those bunkers removed, and the land laid out as football pitches. We ask this in the name of the great majority of sportsmen here. Heads can give force to our request by writing short letters in support of it, so as to show government that we are not merely guessing at the public opinion, but that we know it. The slogan is:

"No more golf in Happy Valley. No more eyes knocked out. The most public land for the most people." Is that not a slogan you can conscientiously repeat?

"HARD LINES" FOR TENANTS.

We submit for public sympathy the case of six families tenanted by Mr. Chau Tung Shang's property in Mosquito Street. We also offer a few observations for the eye of the government, which ought to be interested. Mr. Chau's lawyers have written giving the tenants a month's notice "to quit and deliver up possession..." of the above premises now occupied by you on the 30th day of September 1920 and that in the event of your remaining in possession of the said premises after the date above specified, our client will take "but an action for ejectment."

This harsh and unexpected intimation was addressed to a tenant who for two and a half years has regularly paid his rent, \$42 a month for three tiny rooms. Any notice at all in modern conditions, would have been a blow, but one couched in such harsh and abrupt form was like insult on injury. We can understand that, but must point out that lawyers are not given to the humane sentiments, and say what they have to say without considering its irrelevant effects. This notice could have expressed the same thing differently. It could have said: "Our client has no fault to find with you as tenants, and regrets that circumstances have arisen in which he is obliged to regain possession of the premises. It is only fair to you to mention that this means he cannot help himself, and that if you do not quit on the due date, he will be obliged to apply for an ejectment order." Something like that would have taken some of the sting out of it; but, as we have said, lawyers are not usually concerned in such nuances. In this case it is necessary now to point out that an action for ejectment does not necessarily mean an order for immediate ejectment. The tenants could cause delays, as is well known to the lawyers, so that it might have been worth while taking a little trouble to placate them. If we got a notice so couched, our back would be put up, and we would defend the action. That would debar the landlord from possession on the date so important to him.

Where are these people to go? At Home ejectment orders are not now issued without some judicial enquiry as to the opportunities open to the tenants for fresh quarters, and long delays are sometimes granted. Here, pending an Ordinance explicitly adopting the latest Home law, it may be that people can be thrown out on the street; but we do not think the government would be pleased to see it done. It would have to do something. Where are the flats at Kowloon that Mr. Severn so definitely promised? Where that big hotel? How many government loans have been issued to home builders, and how many of the borrowers have actually started operations? Does the government still think the house shortage has been exaggerated? Is it aware that the shortage is likely to be increasingly felt? What are the terms and conditions like that are sent to applicants for sites along the new roads?

If our readers saw a copy of those terms, they would not wonder that home builders are shy. We hope to print 'em by and by. If it is the case that this Mosque Street property has been sold to refugees from Canton, and that immediate possession is required by the new owners, it may be argued that the government can do nothing. Should that argument go unchallenged? For our regular Chinese residents, as they well know, the *China Mail* stands as much as it stands for any other section of the community. We are no respecters of persons or of races. But we must confess that we are not very sympathetic towards outsiders pouring in from Canton and the province, shoring up our rents and the price of house property. We could wink at their undoubted legal rights being rather crippled by timely legislation. They could still pay fancy prices for property here, but we don't think they would, if the government would rush through an emergency ordinance providing that no tenant in good standing shall be ejected unless reasonably suitable premises are found for him to move into.

How's that? It is our suggestion. We think the government has the power.

Meanwhile, six families are running round on the almost hopeless search for homes to be available on the 30th of this month. You know what chance they have? How do you like the prospect of that action for ejectment, so suddenly so unexpectedly, and so rudely sprung upon them? Isn't it "hard lines"? Well, get busy. Write letters to the papers. Let the government know how you feel about it.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. Louis Gahn is gazetted as an authorized architect.

Mr. Harry Greenwood is gazetted an auditor under the Companies Ordinance.

Two fatal cases of cerebro-spinal fever, both Chinese, are recorded in to-day's return of notifiable disease.

About 1,300 painters in Canton, each of whom receives but forty cents a day, have organized a guild.

The King has signed the final document empowering Mr. A. L. C. de A. e Castro to act as Consul for Portugal.

On account of the recent heavy rain, many rice fields in the several districts of Kwangtung have been badly flooded.

A kerosene oil dealer in Kowloon was fined \$200 by the police for forging the trade mark of the Standard Oil Company.

It is reported that motor boats instead of sampans will be used for ferry service between Honan and Hoph shortly in Canton.

The tea merchants in Canton report good business nowadays because they have received many orders from foreign importers.

It is notified that Mr. G. Ohmori, vice consul, is acting Consul General in charge of the Japanese Consulate during Mr. Suzuki's absence.

Fourteen young women in Canton were reported as missing, during the month of August. It is believed that most of them were kidnapped.

Several boats were overturned in the Canton Harbour when a steam launch collided with them on the night of August 31. Several lives were lost.

The Canton authorities have telegraphed the Commanders of the front asking them to make special efforts to protect foreign lives and property.

The flood at Wuchow was 45 yesterday as against the highest mark of 86 feet touched in 1915. The highest mark this year was 62 feet in the early part of July.

Dr. Henry E. Crampton, Professor of Zoology at Columbia University, is expected to visit Canton in the near future, and will lecture at the Canton Christian College.

A Chinese woman aged 52 years was yesterday removed to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from opium poisoning, alleged to have been self-administered. She is expected to recover.

In the Hongkong University matriculation and senior local examinations of July, 1920, Candidate No. 31, Kenneth Tyson (Diocesan Boys' School) failed to matriculate but has been awarded a Senior Local Certificate.

A warrant is out for the arrest of an office boy employed by Mr. E. Des Vaux, Secretary of the Hongkong Club. The fugitive is alleged to have forged a cheque in the name of Mr. Des Vaux for \$1,500, and cashed it at the Chartered Bank on Thursday.

A Japanese training squadron, consisting of the cruisers "Asama" and "Iwate," commanded by Vice-Admiral Funagoshi, is expected to visit the Colony on Friday next, the 10th inst., and a squadron consisting of the "Nishin" and "Tone," commanded by Vice-Admiral Yoshida is expected on the 18th inst. The former squadron is coming from Japan and is proceeding to South America via Colombo and the Cape of Good Hope. Vice-Admiral Yoshida's squadron is returning to Japan from a training cruise in the South Seas.

At the Engineers' Institute yesterday, on behalf of the Hongkong Football Club, Mr. R. G. Wilton, Chairman of the Committee, made a presentation to Mr. J. Stewart, the well-known centre half of the Football Club, of a handsome silver ewer, on the occasion of his marriage to Miss Mary McCubbin, daughter of Mr. J. McCubbin, Manager of the Gas Works, on Tuesday morning. Mr. Stewart, who is a member of the staff of the Taikeo Dockyard and Engineering Co., of Hongkong, Ltd., received a silver tea service presented by Mr. J. Waldron, on behalf of his colleagues.

YOUR WIFE AND YOU.

As a remedy for one of woman's worst troubles, Pinkettes are just as efficient for the fair sex as for men. They cleanse the system, relieve constipation, and bring about the desired relief next morning. They cure indigestion, liver, biliousness, sick headache, toothache, and all the ailments that result from a disordered system. Objections from doctors everywhere also rest free. 61 cents the 100 pills from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 86 Seaboard Road, Shanghai.

SPECIAL CABLE.

STEAMER ASHORE.

MISHAP NEAR SINGAPORE.

ANNAMITE TROOPS ABOARD.

[China Mail Special].

SINGAPORE, September 3. The ex-German steamer "Altenburg" is ashore at Horsburgh with a large number of Annamite troops aboard.

CHINESE HOSTILITIES.

BIG MOVEMENT OF TROOPS.

CANTON IN KWANGSI HANDS?

A big movement of Kwangsi troops is taking place towards Canton and it is believed that the city is now in the hands of Kwangsi troops.

Kwangsi troops are commandeering launches and cargo boats at Wuchow, about eight miles from the border of the Kwangtung Province, for the purpose of despatching troops to Canton. No interference is offered to ships flying the British flag, and the river trade carried by the these steamers is proceeding calmly. Kwangtung troops are to the East of Canton, between Shekling and Waichow.

FOREIGN INTERESTS.

BRITISH CONSUL ACTIVE.

At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the British Vice Consul at Canton left Wuchow for Nanning in order to investigate a report that the houses and offices of foreign residents at the port were being searched, ostensibly for opium, by Kwangsi soldiers, one of whom is alleged to have taken from one office searched, about \$5,000 in silver, kept there for the payment of wages and of merchandise. The search is said to have been ordered by a Kwangsi general.

DARING CITY ROBBERY.

MAN ATTACKED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

PLUCKY STRUGGLE WITH ARMED ASSAILANT.

A daring daylight robbery was attempted in Queen's Road Central, near the Central Market, yesterday afternoon, when a Chinese money-changer was attacked in the street by a man armed with a dagger.

After snatching the money-changer from behind, the robber attempted to relieve him of some \$500 which he was carrying on his person, but in spite of his injury, the wounded man pluckily grappled with his assailant, and held him until the arrival of the police, when he collapsed from loss of blood.

The wounded man was immediately removed to the hospital, where he was operated upon at once.

He is expected to recover. The assailant is now in police custody, and will be brought before a Magistrate in due course.

FUNERAL.

THE LATE MR. A. F. ARCULLI.

The funeral of the late Mr. A. F. el Arculli, whose sudden death occurred yesterday morning, took place at the Mohammedan Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening. There was a large attendance, representative of all local communities.

Amongst those present at the cemetery were—Hon. Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, Colonial Secretary, Mr. P. J. Wodehouse, Captain Superintendent of Police, Lt. McConnell (the Governor's A. D. C. representing His Excellency), Messrs. A. G. Sufiad, Abdoolrahman, H. M. Nemaze, W. B. Musket, E. L. Agassiz, A. E. Hall, C. H. Lyson, J. E. Joseph, F. A. Joseph, H. Ram, G. M. Mehal, S. K. Moosa, S. E. Ismail, J. A. Jamatjee, and U. Rumjahn. The chief mourners were the deceased's sons (Messrs. A. K. Arculli, A. el Arculli, O. Arculli, E. el Arculli), and Messrs. V. Curreen and C. V. Curreen. The burial rites were performed by a Mohammedan priest, and prayers were offered by all the Mohammedans present, after which the body was interred.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below, was received by the American Consulate General from the Manila Observatory.

12.20 p.m. yesterday.
Cyclone or Typhoon near or over Formosa moving W.N.W.

A GOOD SUGGESTION.

TRY Chamberlain's Tablets when bilious or constipated. You are certain to be much pleased with them. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children.

A friend of mine said to me the other day, "Do you know Amos?" And when I asked who she was talking about she replied, "A mosquito!" Don't you think that was rather funny?

Your loving
PETER PAN.

ON THE WAY TO SANDY LANE.

Dicky's father and mother had the loveliest garden that you can imagine. Near the house was a big lawn with beds of flowers all round it. Beyond that were rows of sweet peas and hollyhocks and sweet williams and ever so many nice smelly things. Then you went through a door into a walled garden where peaches and apricots grew and gooseberry bushes bordered all the vegetable part.

On the other side of the vegetable garden was a little wood with steep paths up and down and sandy burrows out of which rabbits popped their heads every now and then if you were very quiet.

This was the place where Dicky liked best of all to play and he spent hours digging in the sand.

One day when he was there all by himself he made a railway track with rushes fastened together for the lines and signals made with sticks. In one place he had dug a tunnel and he picked some berries and put them in a row along the track. There was a bright red berry for the engine and some which were still green for the carriages and trucks and he put the engine just outside one entrance to the tunnel. Then he sat down and began to wonder where the train would go to if it started off and what the people would feel like inside all the berry carriages.

Suddenly he noticed that there was smoke coming out of the engine and that the train really was beginning to move!

He rubbed his eyes to be sure that he was awake and that it was not a dream.

No, it was quite right. The engine was just entering the tunnel and was giving a warning shriek, which sounded rather like a mouse's squeak!

"Oh how I wish I were little enough to get into a carriage," thought Dicky, and, although he had not said the words out loud, a voice said by his ear:

"Bow to the left,
Bow to the right,
Take some green grass
And bite and bite."

Dicky was so surprised that he gave a big jump and said, "Good gracious me, whatever's that?" and although he looked all round very carefully he could not see anyone at all but he noticed that the train had by that time disappeared in the tunnel.

"Anyhow it sounds simple enough," he thought, "and if I am going to catch that train I must hurry up."

So he stood up and bowed to the left and to the right (just as he had seen his mother bow when she took him for a walk and they had met people that she knew) and then he picked some grass and bit it hard. And the very next minute his body shut up like a telescope, his head went crack and shrank to the size of an ant's egg and as for his feet they became so tiny that he thought for a minute he had lost them altogether.

It was rather startling and he had to sit down to get his breath. "It's no good sitting down to think though," he said aloud, "or I shall never catch that train."

So up he jumped and ran as fast as he could towards the tunnel. The last truck but one was just coming out of it as he got there so Dicky jumped on to the stepboard and was going to squeeze his way in when a cow put her head over the top and said "There's no room in here for earthworms. You must change at Sandy Lane."

"I'm not an earthworm," cried Dicky, getting very red in the face at the idea of such a thing. "I'm a boy really, though I have gone a bit small, and anyway I don't want to ride with cows."

"On come come don't get huffy," said the cow, taking out a great pair of glasses and putting them on to have a look at him. "I'm much more important than you are anyway because I have four feet and you only have two and they are so small that I have to put on my glasses to see them."

"What nonsense," Dicky replied. "It's brains that count with us not feet or anything like that. But whatever is the matter?" For the cow had gone very pale and was holding on to the side of the truck trembling all over.

"Brains—foam—foam—brains—milk—boiled," she repeated feebly over and over again, till Dicky, who was really quite a kind-hearted little boy, gave her a pat and said, "I'm very sorry, if I've said anything you don't like but please don't look like that and I'll try not to say it again."

The cow pulled herself together with a great effort and after taking off her glasses and giving them a wipe with a leaf handkerchief neatly hemmed with spider's web said in a trembling voice, "I don't like you, I'm very sorry. I like most people but there's something about your face

THE UNIVERSITY.

INTERIM REPORT BY GOVERNMENT.

"TO MAINTAIN A HIGHER STANDARD."

The following appears in this week's Government Gazette:

No. 457.—As the 1920-1921 Session of the University of Hongkong will shortly be opened, the Government considers it advisable to publish a preliminary statement concerning the first report dated the 30th June, 1920, of the Commission which was recently appointed to enquire into the position and working of the University.

With regard to the University's present financial situation, the Commission found that at the close of the financial year ending on the 31st August, 1920, there would be a deficit for the year on Working Account of about \$145,000, and an accrued overdraft at the bank of about \$500,000 on Working and Capital Accounts combined, and an accrued deficit of about \$70,000 on an endowment Sinking Fund.

The Commission, among its various recommendations, strongly advises that the University should be carried on in all three present faculties of Medicine, Engineering, and Arts; that it should be carried on under conditions which make for efficiency and success; that if it is to reach and keep a position worthy of the Colony and the British Empire, and if it is to make its proper part in the development now in progress in China, it must maintain a standard fully as high as, or higher than, in the past, and must expand soon and widely; that, in particular, there is urgent need of increased hospital facilities in the Medical department, and better workshops in the Engineering department, and certain improvements recommended in the Educational and Commercial courses; that a Vice-Chancellor ought to be appointed as soon as possible; and that the institution should at once be placed on a business footing.

With these views His Excellency the Governor in Council and the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council are in accord, and the Government is in communication with the Secretary of State for the Colonies regarding the necessary financial measures.

In the meantime His Excellency the Governor has requested Dr. Jordan, the present Pro-Vice-Chancellor, to continue to conduct the affairs of the University as Acting Vice-Chancellor.

A. G. M. FLETCHER,
Colonial Secretary.

3rd September, 1920.

and the things that you say that I can't stand and I shall be much obliged if you will fall off the train."

"What," cried Dicky, "fall off the train? Why, I should very likely break both my legs, small as they are." For by this time the train was whizzing along so fast that they could hardly hear themselves speak.

"Very well," said the cow in a much sterner voice, "If you won't fall off I shall be obliged to make you fall."

And she put a hoof through the bars of the truck and without any further warning gave Dicky a push which sent him flying through the air. Down! down, down he fell until at last he bumped on to the ground.

He sat up and rubbed the sand out of his eyes and was surprised to find that he had returned to his ordinary size and that the berry train was still just about to enter the tunnel.

"Dear me," he said to himself. "What a pity that I didn't get as far as Sandy Lane. Anyway, next time that I go in that train I'll take care to get in a proper carriage and not have anything to do with the cows in the trucks."

PETER PAN.

PONG.

Pong was fluffy and Pong was fat. Pong was a little black pussy cat. With a Cheshire grin and cheery look And lived on the page of a picture book.

A very small girl, whose name was Joan

Found him one day when all alone And she said "I never will have a cat"

Unless he is just the image of that." She talked to Pong, he smiled at her Until one day she heard him purr, Then right off the page he sprang with a bound.

And off he went purring and frolicking round.

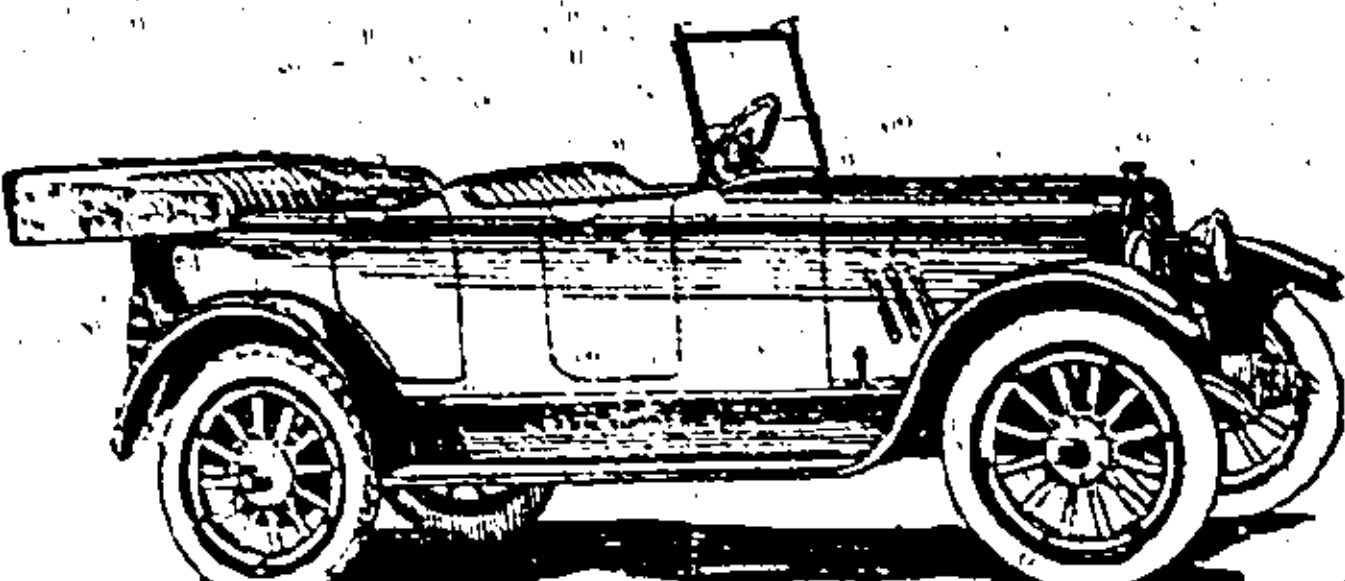
"Oh Pong," cried Joan—no sooner said Than back into the book he fled, Joan brought him milk, but she coaxed him vain.

He never jumped out of the book again.

PETER PAN.

What is put on the table, cut but never eaten? A pack of cards.

MERCURY MOTOR CAR CO.
59-61 Des Voeux Road, Central,
HONGKONG.



TELEPHONE: 253
OFFICE: 253
SHOW ROOM: 253
WORKSHOP: 253

ANCIENT PETRA.

FABULOUS WEALTH.

GREAT CITY OF ROCK.

In A. D. 106 one of Trajan's generals conquered Petra, the ancient city of the Nabataeans in Arabia, and created the Roman province of Arabia Petraea, but the city continued to flourish as a trade centre under the strong peace of Rome. In those days Petra was the focussing point on the caravan route from the interior of Arabia, Persia and India to Egypt, Palestine and Syria. It was a great safe deposit of fabulous wealth, fortified by frowning cliffs. When Roman power waned the Romanized Nabataeans were unable to withstand the desert hordes. The caravan trade was diverted through other channels and Petra declined in importance.

A little more than a century ago John Lewis Burckhardt, a Swiss traveller, who had heard rumours of a great city of rock lying far out on the fringe of the Arabian desert, penetrated the gorge and found once more this wonderful old city of Petra, which had not been mentioned in any literary record since A.D. 335. In the century or more since Burckhardt wrote of his discovery of the rock city in a letter from Cairo, only a few explorers and archaeologists from the west have visited Petra. The journey is so long and arduous and the danger of violence from Bedouin nomads so great that not many had the time or zeal to attempt it. The lion and the lizard kept the court where Jansky gloried and drank deep until Thomas Lawrence brought his fighting Bedouins into the city of tombs and empty palaces.

GEMS IN A SKULL.

CLIFF DWELLERS' CUSTOMS.

MOUNTAIN FULL OF TURQUOISE.

A human skull encrusted with turquoise recently was dug up near Mount Chalchihuitl, twenty miles from Santa Fe, N. M. The gems had been set in the bone after death. Why the skulls of the dead were thus decorated by the ancient aboriginal tribes of the Southwest is not known, but it is believed they attributed some supernatural quality of good luck to the turquoise. A number of other skulls similarly adorned have been found in this region. They are thought by scientific men to be the craniums of the ancient race of cliff dwellers. Mount Chalchihuitl is honeycombed with the shafts and tunnels of prehistoric turquoise mines. Immense quantities of rock were removed by these ancient miners working with crude instruments. These old tunnels are now called the Wonder Caves. The mountain into which they bore is full of turquoise. Veins of turquoise two inches thick may be seen zigzagging across their walls of gold-bearing quartz. — Brooklyn Eagle.

CHINESE BABIES.

THE SHAVING FEAST.

GREAT CELEBRATION AT TEN.

A month after a child's birth in China its parents give what is called the "shaving feast." On this eventful occasion the barber comes and shaves off all of its hair except a small tuft on the forehead of the head.

At length, when the little one is old enough to play with toys, the fond parents place before it on a table a sword, a book, a pen, medicine, needles, boats, etc., and allow it to take up whatever appeals to it most. The idea is that the youngster's choice betokens the occupation or business it will follow when it grows to maturity. If it chooses a pen, the supposition is that it will be a scholar; if a sword, it will be a soldier, and so on.

If the child at any time becomes gravely ill, its mother hastens to the temple and solemnly promises the gods to consecrate its life to their service, if they will intervene to save its life. Thus it often happens that young Chinese become monks very much against their will.

The child's first birthday is made the occasion of great festivities. Often great quantities of "mien" — noodles — are prepared and sent about to all the relatives and friends. Succeeding birthdays are scarcely noted until the tenth. Then a great celebration is held. — Detroit News.

LONDON IN 1970.

FUTURE EXTENSIONS.

THE ROLE OF THE TUBE.

Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P., Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Ministry of Health, writes:—In these days, when we are irritated by our trainless almost as much as by our houseless state, I wonder how many Londoners realise that their Underground—reviled amongst themselves, yet proudly exhibited to strangers—is the key to the London of 1970?

For, in the last resort, our housing problem is the problem of trains. Ultimately the London of fifty years hence will be shaped and fixed by the railways which will bear her population to and from their daily work.

If a city is to grow it must grow either upwards or outwards, and in the past thirty years London has done both. She has piled upon one another, in the form of tenements, houses for close upon 30,000 men, women, and children.

But the tenement movement is slowing down. Upward growth is more and more rapidly being outstripped by growth outward. Man, still less woman, was not made for cities, and the yearning of many of them for the green fields outside is a yearning literally natural.

In these last decades hungry human waves have surged outwards and outwards, and to-day, looking from the Nelson Column towards any point of the compass for six miles, one would be surveying London all the way. And the area called Greater London lies nine miles beyond that—north, south, east and west.

Obviously, I think, it is this Greater London which, within the next fifty years, will become incorporated with the London which we know, if not administratively, at least as the new residential quarter for great masses of London folk.

But these modern migrations from suburb to suburb, these shifting and rearrangements of human beings, are conditioned absolutely by the time in which the worker can get to his work. People will not live more than half or three quarters of an hour's journey from the daily task.

And so we arrive at the conclusion that the shape of our city is determined by the number of miles when an electric train can cover in half an hour. Now 15 miles in 30 minutes is to-day only a matter of a slight speeding up, or missing a stop; place here and there.

What Londoners await, therefore, is an extension, courageous and inspired, of the tubes and district railways, which to-day so exasperatingly stop dead on the verge of the adventure.

There is the City and South London Railway resolutely refusing to sample more of Surrey than is to be had at the edge of Clapham Common. There is the Central London Railway lingering in the City when it might be plunging eastwards into Essex.

There is the Bakerloo, content with the Elephant and Castle, when it might be running into the green fields of Kent. There are the twin tentacles of the Hampstead and Highgate Tube, which one would like to see creeping northwards into Middlesex and Hertfordshire.

All of them most stretch outwards and outwards until we have the countryside in the city, the city in the countryside.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the funds of the Hospitals:

Himly & Co.	5.00
A. Well	5.00
F. M. Wells	5.00
Thos. W. Simmons & Co.	10.00
Tse Yan Chi	100.00
Ho Ek Kwong	100.00
Xung Tsi Ming	100.00
Wong Yiu Tang	100.00
Yuen Hang Kiu	100.00
Lo Cho Shan	100.00
Leung Yip Bo	50.00
Li Yee Chiu	50.00
Lo Sin Hol	50.00
Chan Harr	50.00
Ma Wap Chan	50.00
Wong Kwok Shuen	50.00
Chau Pek Chun	25.00

HOME TRADES.

CONDITIONS IN ENGLAND.

MARKET IN AUGUST.

The following notes have been furnished by H.B.M. Commercial Secretary. They represent the market conditions in England prevailing at the end of August in connection with the trades mentioned.

Iron & Steel.—Full up with home orders to capacity of raw material available.

Tin plates, galvanised sheets, hardware, cutlery and pottery. Not pressing, but in a position to deal with increased export business.

Machine tools, automobiles (except high grades), electrical goods (batteries, accumulators, etc.) drapery and clothing, hosiery and hats, musical instruments. All these trades and industries are at present open to deal with increased orders while the indications point to a larger export trade becoming a matter of desirability in the not far distant future.

Glass and glassware are in a somewhat similar condition but the need for export trade is not so pressing.

Machinery and engineering products, aeronautical accessories, boots and shoes, fine chemicals and drugs, leather, scientific and optical instruments, brushware, furniture, leather and fancy goods, and toys and games. There has been a falling off in the home demand for these goods, and overseas markets are being eagerly sought for.

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

EFFECT OF CHINESE INTERNAL TROUBLES.

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.—It would not be fair to blame the internal political trouble for the present state of our market, which has been lifeless for so long, but this disturbance, which is apparently a petty squabble between the Cantonese and Kwongsi Generals at Swatow and Waichow does not fill the air of the Piece goods market with optimism. Furthermore, the future does not look bright, for it is rumoured, through a reliable source, that peace may not prevail for some considerable time. Manchester quotations have been slowly but steadily on the decline. With a revival of business however, present quotations would give little or no indication of true prices, as they must, in the present state of the market, be fictitious.

REMARKS.

Cotton Yarn.—Owing to internal troubles, combined with low rates ruling for Yarn manufactured in Shanghai, dealers here have been holding back and only a paltry business has to be recorded. Values have declined about \$5.10 per bale all round.

Quotations are:—No. 10s \$185.225. No. 12s \$198.225. No. 15s \$235.270. No. 20s \$245.295.

Arrivals 6,500 bales. Sales 500 bales. Shipments nil. Unsold Stock 10,000 bales. Bargains 14,000 bales.

Woolens.—No business done. Raw Cottons.—Market has ruled easier and values may be quoted at \$32.35 for Indian and \$36.43 for Chinese descriptions.

Metals.—Market remains dull and lifeless. The trouble in the neighbouring provinces putting a stop to movement of cargo.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: About 300,000 sacks.

Quotations: American Patent \$4.80 per sack, American Cut off \$3.95 per sack, American Straight \$3.45 per sack, Shanghai Flour 2nd \$3.10 per sack, Australian No. 1 \$4.20 per sack, Australian No. 2 \$3.50 per sack.

Petroleum Products.—No change. Sundries and Coals.—Market inclined to be weakish.

Sugar.—Market dull. No enquiry. Saltpetre.—Stock 900 Bags.

KINEMA NOTES.

CORONET THEATRE.

A good programme is being shown at the Coronet, the main feature being a six reel picture entitled "Her only way" in which Norma Talmadge is the popular figure. The play has quite an exciting plot which is worked out in quite an unusual way and is bound to surprise the audience. In addition a Pathe Gazette, and Rolin comedy are in the programme as well as Gaumont's new feature "Around the town." "Her only way" will be shown throughout the week and deserves big patronage.

Beginning August 15, WALLA BOATS will call on all ships flying the flag "ZED."

RICE CROP FAILURES.

BROUGHT IN THE NORTH.

SERIOUS FOOD RIOTS FEARED.

Owing to floods, the crops in Kiangsu, Anhui, Kiangsi and Chekiang provinces are described as extremely bad this year, consequently the export of rice and other cereals is strictly prohibited by these provinces. On the other hand, northern reports indicate heavy drought in Chihli, Shantung, Honan and Shansi, so that serious food riots are feared.

Thousands of persons will be starved to death this year in Chihli, Shantung and Honan, says the Asiatic News Agency, unless the Government give timely assistance. All crops have been destroyed through lack of rain. The price of rice and other cereals which are the staple food of the northern Chinese, is still going up in Peking and the native gentry of the twenty-four districts of the metropolitan prefecture of Peking have just petitioned the Cabinet urging that measures be adopted for regulating the prices of rice and other cereals so that serious consequences may be averted.

ORIENTAL HAGGLING.

WORDS LEAD TO VIOLENCE.

DISTURBANCE IN PAWNBROKER'S SHOP.

Before Magistrate Smith this morning, a Chinese was charged with disorderly conduct in a pawnshop. He pleaded "not guilty."

Evidence was given for the prosecution to the effect that the defendant went to the pawnshop yesterday afternoon and offered to pledge a Pongee silk suit for \$5. The pawnbroker offered him \$3.50, but the defendant declined. After considerable argument the pawnbroker offered \$4, but the defendant still refused, and insisted on \$5. In the course of further argument, the defendant lost his temper, and threatened to assault the pawnbroker who then had him forcibly ejected. Shortly afterwards the defendant returned with a big piece of stone which he threw at the pawnbroker, narrowly missing him and damaging the counter.

The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$10.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. "Innsbruck" this afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. H. Waters, Mr. Ng Hok Shiu, Mr. E. C. Walla, Miss D. M. Hui, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fahman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker and Miss Y. and E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jones, Mr. Chow Yan Po, Mrs. Squalantini Montalosso, and daughter Doris, Mrs. M. I. Ahmed, Mr. E. P. Chandler, and Mr. A. H. Coates.

OPIUM CHARGES.

ALLEGED KEEPER OF DIVAN.

ALLOWED \$1,000 BAIL.

Before Magistrate Hutchison this morning, Mr. E. J. Grist, on behalf of a Chinese charged at the instance of Revenue Officer Clark with (1) possession of 15 teals of prepared non-Government opium, (2) possession of forged opium labels, and (3) keeping an opium divan, applied for a remand until Tuesday morning.

The Magistrate granted the application. Counsel asked that the case against four other men charged with having been found smoking opium in his client's house also be remanded until Tuesday. Counsel explained that although he had nothing to do with these men, he thought that possibly they might be used as witnesses against his client, and if so, he would like to be present to hear what they had to say.

The Magistrate also granted this application.

Bail was fixed in the sum of \$1,000. The other defendants' bail of \$5 each was extended.

ORGAN RECITAL.

THE PROGRAMME.

MONDAY EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT.

The following is the programme of the Recital to be given in St. John's Cathedral on Monday next at 9.15 p.m.:

1. Prelude and Fugue in D major Bach
2. Morning Greig
3. As pants the hart Spohr
4. Prelude in C sharp minor Rachmaninoff
5. Largo Handel
6. Prayer and Cradle Song Guilmant
7. Abide with me Little
8. Land of Hope and Glory Elgar

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

A Series of 2 or 3 Lectures will be given by the Rev. G. J. Williams on the Spiritual Teaching of Francis Thompson the great 20th century poet, at the usual WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON MEETINGS. Beginning next WEDNESDAY, 8th September, at 5.30: the meetings are open to both men and women. Hongkong, Sept. 4, 1920.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG, ST. JOHN'S HALL.

NEW STUDENTS of the University who desire to reside in this Hostel should apply at once to REV. E. MARTIN, M.A., St. John's Hall, The University, Hongkong, Sept. 4, 1920.

KOWLOONITES are requested to turn up in force to-night

THE OPEN AIR CINEMA SHOW

THE CLUB DE RECREIO

when a first class programme will be presented, including

a splendid METRO photoplay entitled

"SECRET STRINGS"

and two excellent comedies, the entire programme being new to Hongkong audiences.

Performance commences at 9.15 p.m., sharp.

Admission 50 cents. Children half price.

REMOVAL

CLEARANCE SALE

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.

D. OHELLARAM, SILK STORE.

38-40, Queen's Road Central.


NOTICES.

THE ADAM in COMMUNITY PLATE

THE ADAM is our latest acquisition in Community—the new design just recently brought out by the Onida Community and one of the most beautiful things ever achieved in silverware.

Like all the other Community designs, the ADAM is supplied both in chests containing complete table outfits, or in separate pieces.

SOLE AGENTS:
LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.



COLUMBIA GRAFONOLA

THE SUPREME INSTRUMENT OF MUSIC



THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.
(THE COLUMBIA SHOP)

SHIPMENT OF
INDIAN SCOUTS
IS DUE TO ARRIVE SHORTLY.

To avoid disappointment get your name on the waiting list.

ALEX. ROSS & CO.
25-DESVOEUX ROAD, GARAGE KOWLOON
TEL 27 TEL 47

PEPSODENT

TOOTH PASTE

FRESH STOCK JUST ARRIVED.

COLONIAL DISPENSARY.
14, Queen's Road Central. Telephone No. 1877.

TAN SAN

received the highest award
A GOLD MEDAL

from a committee of critical judges at the
Anglo-Japanese Exhibition
which testifies to its excellence and purity.

Beware of bogus imitations. No TAN SAN is genuine unless the label bears the name of
J. OLIFFORD-WILKINSON.

Unrivalled as a drink. Mixes well with Wines, Spirits of Milk.

Tansan raises the spirits and excites sanguine anticipation, even as a flagon of wine exhilarated the monks of old.

[For the good old time of olden days
Would have waived the flagon of wine away
And consoled himself as any man can
With bubbling, sparkling, cold Tansan]

Tansan can be obtained at all first-class Hotels, Bars and Clubs in the Far East.

AGENTS:
GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.
TEL No. 135. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

P. & O.-BRITISH INDIA APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER SERVICES

STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF, WEST
INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA, AUSTRALIA,
INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED
SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS (South)

S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"JEYPORE"	7,400	12th Sept.	MARSHALLS LONDON & A'werp.
"DILWAR"	5,400	13th Sept.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"KIRITA"	5,000	19th Sept.	MARSHALLS LONDON & A'werp.
"NANKIN"	6,900	5th Oct.	MARSHALLS LONDON & A'werp.
"KANGAR"	5,500	30th Oct.	MARSHALLS LONDON & A'werp.
"ALIPPORE"	5,300	30th Oct.	MARSHALLS LONDON & A'werp.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"JAPAN"	6,100	7th Sept.	Straits, Bangoon and Calcutta.
---------	-------	-----------	--------------------------------

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"KANOWNA"	7,000	25th Sept.	Sandakan, Thursday Island, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,900	4th Oct.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"KANOWNA"	7,000	8th Sept.	Moji and Kobe.
"WANKIN"	6,900	8th Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.
"GREGORY APCAR"	4,600	11th Sept.	Shanghai and Japan.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Tickets interchangeable.
For Saloon Passengers only travel by P. & O. Company's steamers between Singapore and Calcutta or Singapore and Madras in lieu of the section of their P. & O. Tickets Singapore to Colombo.
All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Passengers and sailing dates are liable to be cancelled or altered without notice.
Passengers measuring not more than 2 1/2 ft. x 2 ft. x 7 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.
Shippers are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents regarding arrival of consignments expected of which they have received documents or advice.

Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, at 10 a.m. on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

For Further Information, Passage Fares, Freight, and books, etc., apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
27, Des Voeux Road, Central, HONGKONG. Agents.

N. Y. K.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBWAY TO ALGERIA.

SEATTLE & VICTORIA via Manila, Keelung, Shanghai & Japan ports.

Cargo to Overland Points U.S. in connection with Great Northern, Northern Pacific, and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railways.

FUSHIMI MARU (omitting Manila) ... Saturday, 11th Sept., at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU ... Thursday, 8th Sept., at 11 a.m.
TAJIMA MARU ... Friday, 8th Oct., at 11 a.m.

LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang, Colombo, Suez, Port Said & Marseilles.

KAGA MARU ... Thursday, 9th Sept., at Noon.
YOKOHAMA MARU ... Friday, 11th Sept., at Noon.
TAMBA MARU ... Friday, 1st Oct., at Noon.

HAMBURG, LONDON & ANTWERP

LIVERPOOL & MARSEILLES via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.

TOTTORI MARU ... Tuesday 25th September.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

TANGO MARU ... Wednesday, 22nd Sept., at 11 a.m.
HIRO MARU ... Wednesday, 29th Oct., at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Cape.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

TAJIMA MARU ... Wednesday, 14th September.
YETOPPO MARU ... End of September.

CALCUTTA & RANGOON via Singapore & Penang.

BOMBAY MARU ... Sunday, 5th September.

JAPAN PORTS, Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

MIKKO MARU ... Saturday, 16th September, at 11 a.m.

HANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.

MIYATA MARU ... Wednesday, 8th September, at 11 a.m.
DAKAR MARU ... Wednesday, 8th September.
WAKARA MARU ... Wednesday, 8th September.
SADAMARU ... Friday, 17th September, at 11 a.m.

For further information apply to

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

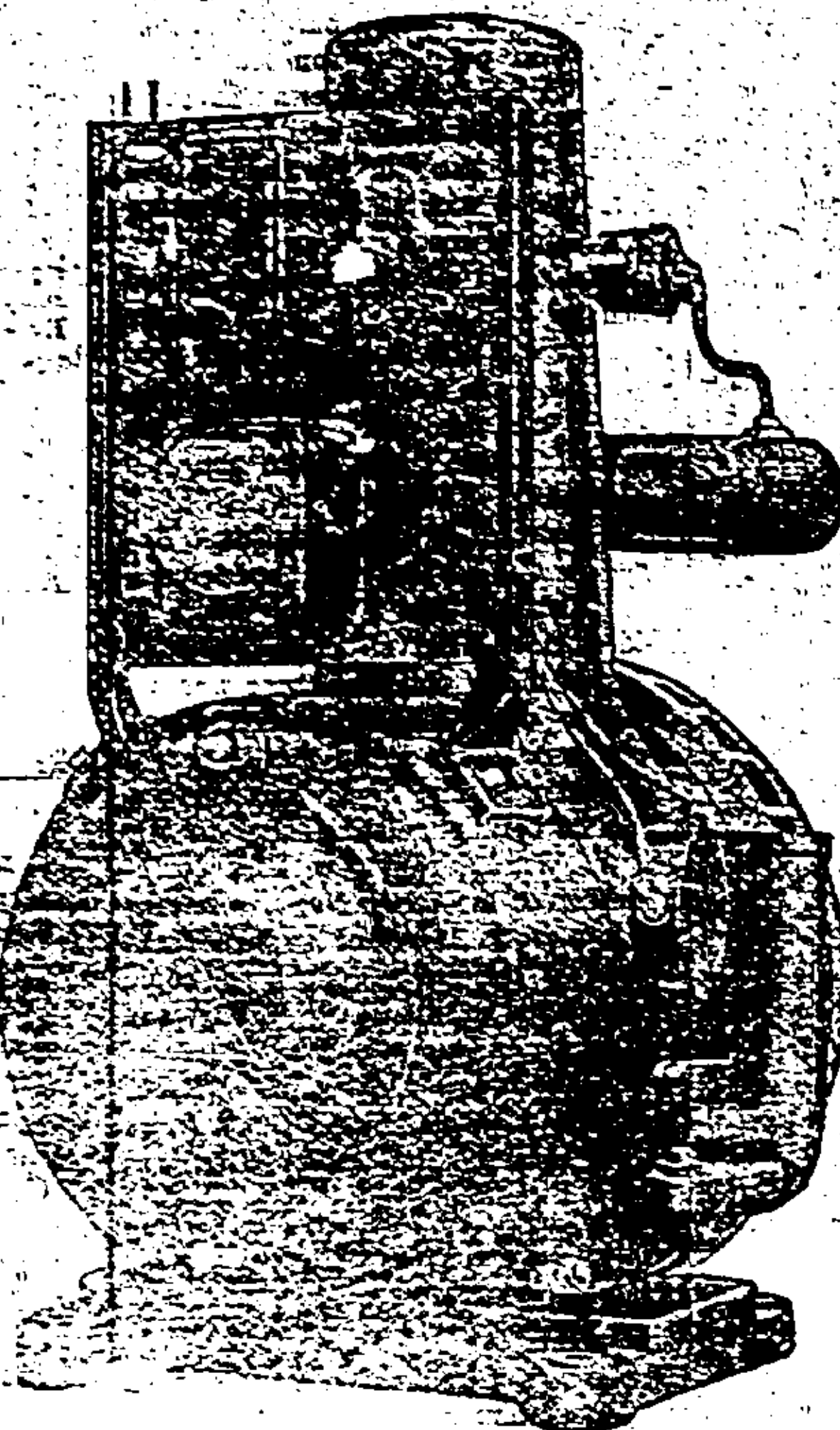
S. YASUDA, Manager.

Telephone Nos. 224 & 225.

DELCO-LIGHT

THE LATEST MARVEL IN THIS MARKET IS A
3-K.W. 82 AND 110 VOLT MACHINE WITH AN OUTPUT OF
180-16 C. P. LAMPS, AND WORKS ENTIRELY ON KEROSENE.

For the Popularity
of the DELCO see the
Number Sold for
Lighting Bungalows
in Fanning, the Peak
Tramway Station,
Cafes, Motor Ships,



Yachts and Private
Residences in this
Colony. Also Travel-
ling, Moving Picture
Shows and Numerous
Chinese Residences in
the Country and in
the Coast Port.

CALL AND
INSPECT OUR
STOCK.

FULL INFORM-
ATION ON
APPLICATION.

IT IS UNDOUBTEDLY THE BEST OF ITS KIND IN THE MARKET.

WE HAVE STOCKS OF MACHINES WITH OUTPUTS OF FROM
47 LIGHTS UP TO 280.

Stocks carried or to order of the following:-

"Bolinder's" Crude Oil Engines.
"Hachert Morris" High Glass Chain Blocks,
Cranes, Travelling Trolleys, etc.
"Algor" Boiler Compound.
Motor Bearing Metals,
Knitting Machines,
Motor Garage Pumps,
Tanning Machinery, etc.

SOLE AGENTS:-

W. G. HUMPHREYS & CO.

MACHINERY DEPARTMENT, HONGKONG.

TEL. 228.

TEL. ADDRESS "ABEONA."

KAIPING

COAL.
COKE.
FIREBRICKS.

KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION

HEAD OFFICE: TIENTSIN.

AGENTS: DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
HONGKONG.

STEAMING COAL.

Contracts Solicited for Bunkering Ships
at Hongkong, Shanghai, Keelung (Formosa)
And All Leading Japan Ports.

K. KIMURA & CO.

2, Connaught Road Central.

Cable Add. "Propaganda." Tel. No. 2530.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO., LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER-MAKERS, BRASS and IRON
FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed. We have
over thirty years' experience. We own two kilns and can accommodate any craft
of 200 lbs long.

Works Office: 84, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong. Telephone No. 449.
Shipping Office: 84, Connaught Road Central, Hongkong. Telephone No. 449.

Established in 1874.
Hongkong, April 1, 1914.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. COMPANY

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "WEST CADDOA".
From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO-
LULU, JAPAN PORTS, SHANGHAI
and MANILA.

THE above mentioned vessel having
arrived from the above men-
tioned Ports, Consignees of cargo
are hereby informed that their
cargo will be landed at their risk
into the Pacific Mail Steamship
Company's godowns at West Point,
and stored at Consignees' risk.

Consignees of cargo are hereby
notified that they must produce an
Import Permit signed by the Superin-
tendent of the Imports and Exports,
Hongkong, before Bills of Lading
can be countermanded.

All broken, chafed and damaged
goods are to be left in the godowns,
where they will be examined on
September 6, at 10 a.m., and September
7, at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within
a week of the steamer's arrival here,
after which they cannot be recognized.
No claim will be admitted after the
goods have left the godowns, and all
goods remaining undelivered after
September 7, will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance whatever will be
effected.

Consignees are requested to send in
their Bills of Lading for countermand-
ment immediately.

At Operators, U. S. Shipping Board,
Pacific Mail Steamship Co.
Hongkong, August 31, 1897.

A. KWAI & CO.

11, 13, 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51, 53, 55, 57, 59, 61, 63, 65, 67, 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 89, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 105, 107, 109, 111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 597, 599, 601, 603, 605, 607, 609, 611, 613, 615, 617, 619, 621, 623, 625, 627, 629, 631, 633, 635, 637, 639, 641, 643, 645, 647, 649, 651, 653, 655, 657, 659, 661, 663, 665, 667, 669, 671, 673, 675, 677, 679, 681, 683, 685, 687, 689, 691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 1343, 1345, 1347, 1349, 1351, 1353, 1355, 1357, 1359, 1361, 1363, 1365, 1367, 1369, 1371, 1373, 1375, 1377, 1379, 1381, 1383, 1385, 1387, 1389, 1391, 1393, 1395, 1397, 1399, 1401, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1409, 1411, 1413, 1415, 1417, 1419, 1421, 1423, 1425, 1427, 1429, 1431, 1433, 1435, 1437, 1439, 1441, 1443, 1445, 1447, 1449, 1451, 1453, 1455, 1457, 1459, 1461, 1463, 1465, 1467, 1469, 1471, 1473, 1475, 1477, 1479, 1481, 1483, 1485, 1487, 1489, 1491, 1493, 1495, 1497, 1499, 1501, 1503, 1505, 1507, 1509, 1511, 1513, 1515, 1517, 1519, 1521, 1523, 1525, 1527, 1529, 1531, 1533, 1535, 1537, 1539, 1541, 1543, 1545, 1547, 1549, 1551, 1553, 1555, 1557, 1559, 1561, 1563, 1565, 1567, 1569, 1571, 1573, 1575, 1577, 1579, 1581, 1583, 1585, 1587, 1589, 1591, 1593, 1595, 1597, 1599, 1601, 1603, 1605, 1607, 1609, 1611, 1613, 1615, 1617, 1619, 1621, 1623, 1625, 1627, 1629, 1631, 1633, 1635, 1637, 1639, 1641, 1643, 1645, 1647, 1649, 1651, 1653, 1655, 1657, 1659, 1661, 1663, 1665, 1667, 1669, 1671, 1673, 1675, 1677, 1679, 1681, 1683, 1685, 1687, 1689, 1691, 1693, 1695, 1697, 1699, 1701, 1703, 1705, 1707, 1709, 1711, 1713, 1715, 1717, 1719, 1721, 1723, 1725, 1727, 1729, 1731, 1733, 1735, 1737, 1739, 1741, 1743, 1745, 1747, 1749, 1751, 1753, 1755, 1757, 1759, 1761, 1763, 1765, 1767, 1769, 1771, 1773, 1775, 1777, 1779, 1781, 1783, 1785, 1787, 1789, 1791, 1793, 1795, 1797, 1799, 1801, 1803, 1805, 1807, 1809, 1811, 1813, 1815, 1817, 1819, 1821, 1823, 1825, 1827, 1829, 1831, 1833, 1835, 1837, 1839, 1841, 1843, 1845, 1847, 1849, 1851, 1853, 1855, 1857, 1859, 1861, 1863, 1865, 1867, 1869, 1871, 1873, 1875, 1877, 1879, 1881, 1883, 1885, 1887, 1889, 1891, 1893, 1895, 1897, 1899, 1901, 1903, 1905, 1907, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923, 1925, 1927, 1929, 1931, 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1955, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1963, 1965, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973, 1975, 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993, 1995, 1997, 1999, 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017, 2019, 2021, 2023, 2025, 2027, 2029, 2031, 2033, 2035, 2037, 2039, 2041, 2043, 2045, 2047, 2049, 2051, 2053, 2055, 2057, 2059, 2061, 2063, 2065, 2067, 2069, 2071, 2073, 2075, 2077, 2079, 2081, 2083, 2085, 2087, 2089, 2091, 2093, 2095, 2097, 2099, 2101, 2103, 2105, 2107, 2109, 2111, 2113, 2115, 2117, 2119, 2121, 2123, 2125, 2127, 2129, 2131, 2133, 2135, 2137, 2139, 2141, 2143, 2145, 2147, 2149, 2151, 2153, 2155, 2157, 2159, 2161, 2163, 2165, 2167, 2169, 2171, 2173, 2175, 2177, 2179, 2181, 2183, 2185, 2187, 2189, 2191, 2193, 2195, 2197, 2199, 2201, 2203, 2205, 2207, 2209, 2211, 2213, 2215, 2217, 2219, 2221, 2223, 2225, 2227, 2229, 2231, 2233, 2235, 2237, 2239, 2241, 2243, 2245, 2247, 2249, 2251, 2253, 2255, 2257, 2259, 2261, 2263, 2265, 2267, 2269, 2271, 2273, 2275, 2277, 2279, 2281, 2283, 2285, 2287, 2289, 2291, 2293, 2295, 2297, 2299, 2301, 2303, 2305, 2307, 2309, 2311, 2313, 2315, 2317, 2319, 23

NOTICES



Union Suits

B. V. D. made of a white check rainsuit. Knee length \$2.75 per suit.

White knitted cotton, medium weight, either knee or ankle length. From \$6.50 per suit.

UNION SUITS ARE THE MOST COMFORTABLE STYLE OF UNDERWEAR

MACKINTOSH

& CO., LTD.

Men's Wear Specialists.

16, Des Vaux Road.

Telephone 29

"For the Blood is the Life."

YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with Eczema, Pimples, Spots, Itchiness, Skin Diseases, or any kind of skin trouble, the blood is the cause.

IF YOU are suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuritis, or any kind of nerve trouble, the blood is the cause.

IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of the skin, the blood is the cause.

IF YOU are in the grip of blood-poisoning, Scabies, Lame legs, etc., the blood is the cause.

All these are sure signs of clogged blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood. So don't waste your time and money on useless ointments and messy treatments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisons which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unimpeachable testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments which only have brought on the return of the skin or blood complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottles).

(Over 50 years' success. Pleasant to take and warranted free from any injurious effects. Of all Chemists and Storekeepers. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

The World's Best Blood Purifier CURES ALL SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.

John Noble's VALUE IS WORLD FAMOUS

Famous, not only in the U.S. Country, but throughout the World, are the superb values obtainable from John Noble's.

You should send to-day for the wonderful 68 page Catalogue, giving full particulars and hundreds of illustrations of the latest styles in Men's, Women's and Children's Wear, Dress Materials, Footwear and all kinds of Household Requirements, such as Linens, Silks, Curtains, Bedding, Cutlery, etc.

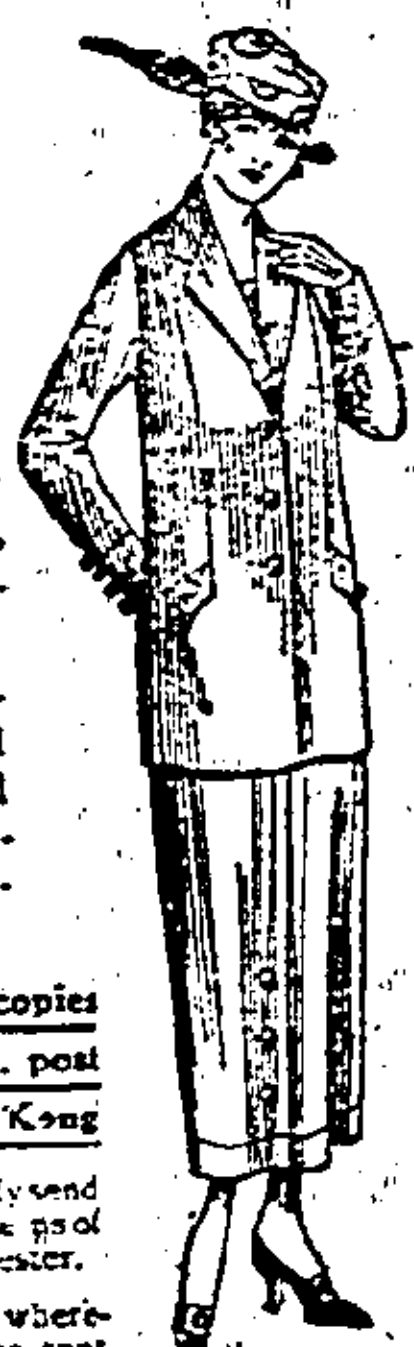
Buy all such goods direct from England—straight from the actual manufacturers, and thus save made profits. Everything offered you by Noble's will give you extreme satisfaction in quality of material, design, workmanship and price.

Write to John Noble in the first place, copies of the catalogue may be obtained, post free, on application to John Noble.

PATTERNS: Patterns, cuttings, and dress materials, post free, on application to John Noble.

REMITTANCES: (In full) should be sent by Money Order, or by Bank Draft, payable at sight on J. & J. Noble & Co., Ltd.

JOHN NOBLE & CO., LTD. Manchester, Eng.



JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED, "WELLINGTON KILN," LONDON.

OAKLEY'S WELLINGTON KNIFE POLISH

WELLINGTON SILVERSMITH'S BLACK LEAD SOAP FOR CLEANING PLATE

"POLYBRILLIANT" METAL POMADE NEVER BECOMES DRY & HARD LIKE OTHER METAL PASTES

GHOSTS AT CHELSEA.

WHITE MAGIC.

VIGIL OUTSIDE THE PARISH CHURCH.

"This is Midsummer Eve, when ghosts are abroad, and it is easy for us to communicate with the dead. We shall try to do so to-night."

These words were spoken in a sepulchral tone, to a little company who sat in a darkened room in Church street, Chelsea. The blinds had been drawn to exclude the twilight, and the atmosphere was mysterious and friendly to phantoms. The necromancer-in-chief was Mr. Elton O'Donnell, the well-known writer on the supernatural, and the gathering consisted of his friends who had been invited to an adventure in white magic.

The first experiment made to communicate with the spirits was by means of table-rapping and turning. Four people seated themselves at the table, while the others were invited to sing songs of a cheerful nature. Possibly by a slight confusion of ideas as the audience struck up "Auld Lang Syne." After a time the table began to move about the room, but although attempts were made to obtain messages by means of the alphabet, the table gave no coherent response, but became obstreperous, and rushed hither and thither violently apparently animated by the shade of a furniture remover.

Later several of the ladies were invited to go into the back garden, one at a time, comb their hair, and eat an apple in front of a looking-glass, Mr. O'Donnell promising that if evil was to befall them the glass would darken and they would see earth falling or something worse, and if the future was pleasant they would see flowers and sunshine.

Others sowed hemp seed in the garden in order to see their future husbands and the plucking of sage leaves and other ancient rites and spells were also essayed but with no startling results.

At midnight the party walked to the Parish Church at Chelsea, and lined up outside the grounds in the expectation of seeing the shapes of those who would die within a twelve-month.

A WAR MYSTERY.

LIGHT ON LOST NORFOLK.

DEAD IN A FOREST.

One of the mysteries of the war—the fate of the gallant 5th Norfolk Territorials in the fighting at Savia Bay, Gallipoli—has at last been partly solved, writes the *Daily Chronicle* King's Lynn correspondent.

Sir Ian Hamilton, in his dispatch on the fighting round Anafarta on August 12, 1915, referred to the battalion as "a very mysterious thing." On the night of the attack they found themselves less strenuously opposed than the rest of the brigade, and under Colonel Sir H. Beauchamp, the men eagerly pressed forward. Some were wounded or exhausted, and found their way back to camp. But the colonel, with 16 officers and 250 men (continued the dispatch), still kept pushing on, driving the enemy before him. Amongst these ardent souls was part of a fine company enlisted from the King's Sandringham estates. Nothing more was ever seen or heard of any of them.

They charged into the forest and were lost to sight and sound. Not one of them ever came back. The forest into which the battalion so gallantly charged was never retaken by our troops. The few men who fell into the hands of the Turks, it was afterwards found, had fallen out of the attack earlier, and not a man of Colonel Beauchamp's force was made prisoner.

Rev. C. S. Edwards, M.C., of Mersea Island, has just returned from a visit to the Peninsula on graves registration work. He says that on going over the Anafarta Plain he found skeletons of the men of the 4th and 5th Norfolks, 5th Suffolks, and 8th Hampshires, over a mile in front of what was afterwards the first line trench. Apparently the battalions had advanced in perfect order, and to all appearance had been caught by machine-gun fire. One man had taken cover behind a stone, and a large pile of empty cartridge cases round his skeleton showed that he had defended himself to the last. Just behind the Norfolk front line Mr. Edwards came across the remains of about 50 men, who had fallen in a grim hand-to-hand struggle. Touching each other lay the bodies of Britons and Turks, the heads of the latter facing seawards, and those of the attackers towards their adversaries' lines.

Four New Lanchettes are under construction for the "WALLA WALLA" Fleet.

MARY'S POPULARITY.

"ORDER OF THE BOOT."

AN EMBARRASSING RECEPTION.

Mr. F. W. Thomas, of the London Star, gives the following amusing account of the embarrassing reception of the cinema stars, Mary Pickford and her husband, Douglas Fairbanks.

Say, but ain't you a bunch of cheap boots, you people. You loaf about the street corners, rubbering to get a sight of Mary's smile; and if you just glimpse the knob of her hatpin, you swell around with your chins sticking out a yard or more.

But look at me! I've been turned down by Douglas! He gave me the Besemer eye and the brigid min, good and hard. He took me by the collar, showed me the door, and bade me bear it. Doesn't that make you feel real mean?

To descend to plain English. Before he started on his honeymoon Mr. Fairbanks had a slight attack of cold feet. What if England hadn't heard of him? Suppose there was nobody to meet him at Southampton? He'd have to see about that or they'd be feeling lonely.

So he mentioned the matter to Mr. P. W. Wilson, the New York correspondent of the *Daily News*, and asked him if he knew of a good press agent on this side: one who could work up the excitement generally, and put some pep into things.

"Sure thing!" said Mr. Wilson, and cabled across to the *Daily News* to put them on the track. That was where I came in.

"Wants a little ginger, does he?" I said. "Then stand from under while I get going. Get me the Lapland on the phone."

She was in mid-ocean by this time, so I sent him a wireless. "Say the word, Doug, and I'm yours for keeps. I've got the British public cold and stiff. They're mine."

On Monday I struck Southampton and got on to the quay bright and early, with my pockets full of letters of introduction, cables, and telegrams and simply loads of brain waves under my hat.

"Here I am!" I said. "The all-fredest ginger merchant in the world. Old man Booster from Boosterville and I don't care who knows it. Give the word, Doug, and I'll make P. T. Barnum look like a ten-cent side-walk toy fakir compared to you. I'm the Big Noise, the Large Commotion, and—"

"Good morning!" said Mr. Fairbanks. "Pleased to meet you. Yes, I got your wireless. Haven't had time to read it yet, though. It's a bit early to make any arrangements yet. But come along to the Ritz to-morrow morning, and I'll maybe go into the matter with you."

Ten sharp I was there. Leaping over the doorkeeper and throwing the hall porters aside, I dashed up the ten flights of stairs to his bedroom and hammered on the door.

"Who's there?" said a voice through the keyhole.

"Your press agent!" I said. "Old man Booster from Boosterville. The all-fredest ginger merchant ever. Time I've done with you, Doug, the public will want smoked glasses to look at you. I'm going to—"

"Ah, yes!" said Mr. Fairbanks. "Could you come back in about an hour?"

I went out, shed my waist coat, pulled out my shirtfront till it looked like a blouse and bought a lump of gum. Now, then!

"Pleased to meet you!" said Mr. Fairbanks. "Mary, won't you shake hands with Mister—?" I didn't quite catch your name, sir.

"Booster!" I said. "Booster, of Boosterville. I phoned you in mid-ocean. I chased you all round the British Isles, and I met you at Southampton. I'm the press agent; the all-fredest, hot-stuffest ginger—"

"Ah, yes, of course! I remember!" he said. "And what do you propose to do?"

"I'm going to make this little old burg sit-right up and take notice. I'm going to push you and shove you till the limelight sets you afire. I'm out to work up the enthusiasm, to make you really popular."

"Yes, of course," said Mr. Fairbanks. "But somehow, you know, I don't think—however, come this way." He led me across to the balcony, and pointed down into Piccadilly.

"See that crowd?" he said. "Both sides of the road. Been there since I went to bed. We're scared to go out till dark. And really, I—don't think we need any more publicity."

"But I'm the Top Notch," I protested. "I'm the All-fredest—"

"Young man," said Mr. Fairbanks, "if you say that again! We—don't want you!"

CHURCH SERVICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

ROSECRANCE, 14TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 22nd SEPTEMBER 5th 1920.

Baby Communion at 7.30 a.m. Children's Service 10 a.m.

Morning at 11 a.m. Responses: Venite; Faint; (10th Verse); Psalms, 76 (Cooke), 78 (Woodward); Te Deum, (Cooke); (11th Verse); Jubilate, (Cooke); (12th Verse); (13th Verse); (14th Verse); (15th Verse); (16th Verse); (17th Verse); (18th Verse); (19th Verse); (20th Verse); (21st Verse); (22nd Verse); (23rd Verse); (24th Verse); (25th Verse); (26th Verse); (27th Verse); (28th Verse); (29th Verse); (30th Verse); (31st Verse); (32nd Verse); (33rd Verse); (34th Verse); (35th Verse); (36th Verse); (37th Verse); (38th Verse); (39th Verse); (40th Verse); (41st Verse); (42nd Verse); (43rd Verse); (44th Verse); (45th Verse); (46th Verse); (47th Verse); (48th Verse); (49th Verse); (50th Verse); (51st Verse); (52nd Verse); (53rd Verse); (54th Verse); (55th Verse); (56th Verse); (57th Verse); (58th Verse); (59th Verse); (60th Verse); (61st Verse); (62nd Verse); (63rd Verse); (64th Verse); (65th Verse); (66th Verse); (67th Verse); (68th Verse); (69th Verse); (70th Verse); (71st Verse); (72nd Verse); (73rd Verse); (74th Verse); (75th Verse); (76th Verse); (77th Verse); (78th Verse); (79th Verse); (80th Verse); (81st Verse); (82nd Verse); (83rd Verse); (84th Verse); (85th Verse); (86th Verse); (87th Verse); (88th Verse); (89th Verse); (90th Verse); (91st Verse); (92nd Verse); (93rd Verse); (94th Verse); (95th Verse); (96th Verse); (97th Verse); (98th Verse); (99th Verse); (100th Verse); (101st Verse); (102nd Verse); (103rd Verse); (104th Verse); (105th Verse); (106th Verse); (107th Verse); (108th Verse); (109th Verse); (110th Verse); (111th Verse); (112th Verse); (113th Verse); (114th Verse); (115th Verse); (116th Verse); (117th Verse); (118th Verse); (119th Verse); (120th Verse); (121st Verse); (122nd Verse); (123rd Verse); (124th Verse); (125th Verse); (126th Verse); (127th Verse); (128th Verse); (129th Verse); (130th Verse); (131st Verse); (132nd Verse); (133rd Verse); (134th Verse); (135th Verse); (136th Verse); (137th Verse); (138th Verse); (139th Verse); (140th Verse); (141st Verse); (142nd Verse); (143rd Verse); (144th Verse); (145th Verse); (146th Verse); (147th Verse); (148th Verse); (149th Verse); (150th Verse); (151st Verse); (152nd Verse); (153rd Verse); (154th Verse); (155th Verse); (156th Verse); (157th Verse); (158th Verse); (159th Verse); (160th Verse); (161st Verse); (162nd Verse); (163rd Verse); (164th Verse); (165th Verse); (166th Verse); (167th Verse); (168th Verse); (169th Verse); (170th Verse); (171st Verse); (172nd Verse); (173rd Verse); (174th Verse); (175th Verse); (176th Verse); (177th Verse); (178th Verse); (179th Verse); (180th Verse); (181st Verse); (182nd Verse); (183rd Verse); (184th Verse); (185th Verse); (186th Verse); (187th Verse); (188th Verse); (189th Verse); (190th Verse); (191st Verse); (192nd Verse); (193rd Verse); (194th Verse); (195th Verse); (196th Verse); (197th Verse); (198th Verse); (199th Verse); (200th Verse); (201st Verse); (202nd Verse); (203rd Verse); (204th Verse); (205th Verse); (206th Verse); (207th Verse); (208th Verse); (209th Verse); (210th Verse); (211th Verse); (212th Verse); (213th Verse); (214th Verse); (215th Verse); (216th Verse); (217th Verse); (218th Verse); (219th Verse); (220th Verse); (221st Verse); (222nd Verse); (223rd Verse); (224th Verse); (225th Verse); (226th Verse); (227th Verse); (228th Verse); (229th Verse); (230th Verse); (231st Verse); (232nd Verse); (233rd Verse); (234th Verse); (235th Verse); (236th Verse); (237th Verse); (238th Verse); (239th Verse); (240th Verse); (241st Verse); (242nd Verse); (243rd Verse); (244th Verse); (245th Verse); (246th Verse); (247th Verse); (248th Verse); (249th Verse); (250th Verse); (251st Verse); (252nd Verse); (253rd Verse); (254th Verse); (255th Verse); (256th Verse); (257th Verse); (258th Verse); (259th Verse); (260th Verse); (261st Verse); (262nd Verse); (263rd Verse); (264th Verse); (265th Verse); (266th Verse); (267th Verse); (268th Verse); (269th Verse); (270th Verse); (271st Verse); (272nd Verse); (273rd Verse); (274th Verse); (275th Verse); (276th Verse); (277th Verse); (278th Verse); (279th Verse); (280th Verse); (281st Verse); (282nd Verse); (283rd Verse); (284th Verse); (285th Verse); (286th Verse); (287th Verse); (288th Verse); (289th Verse); (290th Verse); (291st Verse); (292nd Verse); (293rd Verse); (294th Verse); (295th Verse); (296th Verse); (297th Verse); (298th Verse); (299th Verse); (300th Verse); (301st Verse); (302nd Verse); (303rd Verse); (304th Verse); (305th Verse); (306th Verse); (307th Verse); (308th Verse); (309th Verse); (310th Verse); (311th Verse); (312th Verse); (313th Verse); (314th Verse); (315th Verse); (316th Verse); (317th Verse); (318th Verse); (319th Verse); (320th Verse); (321st Verse); (322nd Verse); (323rd Verse); (324th Verse); (325th Verse); (326th Verse); (327th Verse); (328th Verse); (329th Verse); (330th Verse); (331st Verse); (332nd Verse); (333rd Verse); (334th Verse); (335th Verse); (336th Verse); (337th Verse); (338th Verse); (339th Verse); (340th Verse); (341st Verse); (342nd Verse); (343rd Verse); (344th Verse); (345th Verse); (346th Verse); (347th Verse); (348th Verse); (349th Verse); (350th Verse); (351st Verse); (352nd Verse); (353rd Verse); (354th Verse); (355th Verse); (356th Verse); (357th Verse); (358th Verse); (359th Verse); (360th Verse); (361st Verse); (362nd Verse); (363rd Verse); (364th Verse); (365th Verse); (366th Verse); (367th Verse); (368th Verse); (369th Verse); (370th Verse); (371st Verse); (372nd Verse); (373rd Verse); (374th Verse); (375th Verse); (376th Verse); (377th Verse); (378th Verse); (379th Verse); (380th Verse); (381st Verse); (382nd Verse); (383rd Verse); (384th Verse); (385th Verse); (386th Verse); (387th Verse); (388th Verse); (389th Verse); (390th Verse); (391st Verse); (392nd Verse); (393rd Verse); (394th Verse); (395th Verse); (396th Verse); (397th Verse); (398th Verse); (399th Verse); (400th Verse); (401st Verse); (402nd Verse); (403rd Verse); (404th Verse); (405th Verse); (406th Verse); (407th Verse); (408th Verse); (409th Verse); (410th Verse); (411th Verse); (412th Verse); (413th Verse); (414th Verse); (415th Verse); (416th Verse); (417th Verse); (418th Verse); (419th Verse); (420th Verse); (421st Verse); (422nd Verse); (423rd Verse); (424th Verse); (425th Verse); (426th Verse); (427th Verse); (428th Verse); (429th Verse); (430th Verse); (431st Verse); (432nd Verse); (433rd Verse); (434th Verse); (435th Verse); (436th Verse); (437th Verse); (438th Verse); (439th Verse); (440th Verse); (441st Verse); (442nd Verse); (443rd Verse); (444th Verse); (445th Verse); (446th Verse); (447th Verse); (448th Verse); (449th Verse); (450th Verse); (451st Verse); (452nd Verse); (453rd Verse); (454th Verse); (455th Verse); (456th Verse); (457th Verse); (458th Verse); (459th Verse); (460th Verse); (461st Verse); (462nd Verse); (463rd Verse); (464th Verse); (465th Verse); (466th Verse); (467th Verse); (468th Verse); (469th Verse); (470th Verse); (471st Verse); (472nd Verse); (473rd Verse); (474th Verse); (475th Verse); (476th Verse); (477th Verse); (478th Verse); (479th Verse); (480th Verse); (481st Verse); (482nd Verse); (483rd Verse); (484th Verse); (485th Verse); (486th Verse); (487th Verse); (488th Verse); (489th Verse); (490th Verse); (491st Verse); (492nd Verse); (493rd Verse); (494th Verse); (495th Verse); (496th Verse); (497th Verse); (498th Verse); (499th Verse); (500th Verse); (501st Verse); (502nd Verse); (503rd Verse); (504th Verse); (505th Verse); (506th Verse); (507th Verse); (508th Verse); (509th Verse); (510th Verse); (511th Verse); (512th Verse); (513th Verse); (514th Verse); (515th Verse); (516th Verse); (517th Verse); (518th Verse); (519th Verse); (520th Verse); (521st Verse); (522nd Verse); (523rd Verse); (524th Verse); (525th Verse); (526th Verse); (527th Verse); (528th Verse); (529th Verse); (530th Verse); (531st Verse); (532nd Verse); (533rd Verse); (534th Verse); (535th Verse); (536th Verse); (537th Verse); (538th Verse); (539th Verse); (540th Verse); (541st Verse); (542nd Verse); (543rd Verse); (544th Verse); (545th Verse); (546th Verse); (547th Verse); (548th Verse); (549th Verse); (550th Verse); (551st Verse); (552nd Verse); (553rd Verse); (554th Verse); (555th Verse); (556th Verse); (557th Verse); (558th Verse); (559th Verse); (560th Verse); (561st Verse); (562nd Verse); (563rd Verse); (564th Verse); (565th Verse); (566th Verse); (567th Verse); (568th Verse); (569th Verse); (570th Verse); (571st Verse); (572nd Verse); (573rd Verse); (574th Verse); (575th Verse); (576th Verse); (577th Verse); (578th Verse); (579th Verse); (580th Verse); (581st Verse); (582nd Verse); (583rd Verse); (584th Verse); (585th Verse); (586th Verse); (587th Verse); (588th Verse); (589th Verse); (590th Verse); (591st Verse); (592nd Verse); (593rd Verse); (594th Verse); (595th Verse); (596th Verse); (597th Verse); (598th Verse); (599th Verse); (600th Verse); (601st Verse); (602nd Verse); (603rd Verse); (604th Verse); (605th Verse); (606th Verse); (607th Verse); (608th Verse); (609th Verse); (610th Verse); (611th Verse); (612th Verse); (613th Verse); (614th Verse); (615th Verse); (616th Verse); (617th Verse); (618th Verse); (619th Verse); (620th Verse); (621st Verse); (622nd Verse); (623rd Verse); (624th Verse); (625th Verse); (626th Verse); (627th Verse); (628th Verse); (629th Verse); (630th Verse); (631st Verse); (632nd Verse); (633rd Verse); (634th Verse); (635th Verse); (636th Verse); (637th Verse); (638th Verse); (639th Verse); (640th Verse); (641st Verse); (642nd Verse); (643rd Verse); (644th Verse); (645th Verse); (646th Verse); (647th Verse); (648th Verse); (649th Verse); (650th Verse); (651st Verse); (652nd Verse); (653rd Verse); (654th Verse); (655th Verse); (656th Verse); (657th Verse); (658th Verse); (659th Verse); (660th Verse); (661st Verse); (662nd Verse); (663rd Verse); (664th Verse); (665th Verse); (666th Verse); (667th Verse); (668th Verse); (669th Verse); (670th Verse); (671st Verse); (672nd Verse); (673rd Verse); (674th Verse); (675th Verse); (676th Verse); (677th Verse); (678th Verse); (679th Verse); (680th Verse); (681st Verse); (682nd Verse); (683rd Verse); (684th Verse); (685th Verse); (686th Verse); (687th Verse); (688th Verse); (689th Verse); (690th Verse); (691st Verse); (692nd Verse); (693rd Verse); (694th Verse); (695th Verse); (696th Verse); (697th Verse); (698th Verse); (699th Verse); (700th Verse); (701st Verse); (702nd Verse); (703rd Verse); (704th Verse); (705th Verse); (706th Verse); (707th Verse); (708th Verse); (709th Verse); (710th Verse); (711th Verse); (712th Verse); (713th Verse); (714th Verse); (715th Verse); (716th Verse); (717th Verse); (718th Verse); (719th Verse); (720th Verse); (721st Verse); (722nd Verse); (723rd Verse); (724th Verse); (725th Verse); (726th Verse); (727th Verse); (728th Verse); (729th Verse); (730th Verse); (731st Verse); (732nd Verse); (733rd Verse); (734th Verse); (735th Verse); (736th Verse); (737th Verse); (738th Verse); (739th Verse); (740th Verse); (741st Verse); (742nd Verse); (743rd Verse); (744th Verse); (745th Verse); (746th Verse); (747th Verse); (748th Verse); (749th Verse); (750th Verse); (751st Verse); (752nd Verse); (753rd Verse); (754th Verse); (755th Verse); (756th Verse); (757th Verse); (758th Verse); (759th Verse); (760th Verse); (761st Verse); (762nd Verse); (763rd Verse); (764th Verse); (765th Verse); (766th Verse); (767th Verse); (768th Verse); (769th Verse); (770th Verse); (771st Verse); (772nd Verse); (773rd Verse); (774th Verse); (775th Verse); (776th Verse); (777th Verse); (778th Verse); (779th Verse); (780th Verse); (781st Verse); (782nd Verse); (783rd Verse); (784th Verse); (785th Verse); (786th Verse); (787th Verse); (788th Verse); (789th Verse); (790th Verse); (791st Verse); (792nd Verse); (793rd Verse); (794th Verse); (795th Verse); (796th Verse); (797th Verse); (798th Verse); (799th Verse); (800th Verse); (801st Verse); (802nd Verse); (803rd Verse); (804th Verse); (805th Verse); (806th Verse); (807th Verse); (808th Verse); (809th Verse); (810th Verse); (811th Verse); (812th Verse); (813th Verse); (814th Verse); (815th Verse); (816th Verse); (817th Verse); (818th Verse); (819th Verse); (820th Verse); (821st Verse); (822nd Verse); (823rd Verse); (824th Verse); (825th Verse); (826th Verse); (827th Verse); (828th Verse); (829th Verse); (830th Verse); (831st Verse); (832nd Verse); (833rd Verse); (834th Verse); (835th Verse); (836th Verse); (837th Verse); (838th Verse); (839th Verse); (840th Verse); (841st Verse); (842nd Verse); (843rd Verse); (844th Verse); (845th Verse); (846th Verse); (847th Verse); (848th Verse); (849th Verse); (850th Verse); (851st Verse); (852nd Verse); (853rd Verse); (854th Verse); (855th Verse); (856th Verse); (857th Verse); (858th Verse); (859th Verse); (860th Verse); (861st Verse); (862nd Verse); (863rd Verse); (864th Verse); (865th Verse); (866th Verse); (867th Verse); (868th Verse); (869th Verse); (870th Verse); (871st Verse); (872nd Verse); (873rd Verse); (874th Verse); (875th Verse); (876th Verse); (877th Verse); (878th Verse); (879th Verse); (880th Verse); (881st Verse); (882nd Verse); (883rd Verse); (884th Verse); (885th Verse); (886th Verse); (887th Verse); (888th Verse); (889th Verse); (890th Verse); (891st Verse); (892nd Verse); (893rd Verse); (894th Verse); (895th Verse); (896th Verse); (897th Verse); (898th Verse); (899th Verse); (900th Verse); (901st Verse); (902nd Verse); (903rd Verse); (904th Verse); (905th Verse); (906th Verse); (907th Verse); (908th Verse); (909th Verse); (910th Verse); (911th Verse); (912th Verse); (913th Verse); (914th Verse); (915th Verse); (916th Verse); (917th Verse); (918th Verse); (919th Verse); (920th Verse); (921st Verse); (922nd Verse); (923rd Verse); (924th Verse); (925th Verse); (926th Verse); (927th Verse); (928th Verse); (929th Verse); (930th Verse); (931st Verse); (93

THE BATHING SEASON.

WHAT PEOPLE WEAR.

SOME OF THE NEWEST IDEAS.

The very uncomplimentary remarks made by the Councilor of Tonbridge on the unbecoming appearance of the ladies of that town when wearing bathing costumes will make many girls give much extra thought to the choice of their holiday bathing dresses this summer. For obviously it must have been the fault of the dresses that beautiful girls were so transformed into "painful spectacles."

Providing a girl is not overplump or over-slim, and she wears a bathing gown that suits her in colour and style, I do not think she can fail to look charming, says a *Daily News* lady correspondent. But in England the bathing dress receives very little attention. "Anything will do if it is comfortable," is a remark I have heard many girls make. And some of the bathing dresses one sees bobbing up and down in the sea at quite fashionable resorts are really alarmingly hideous.

But that at least proves that our girls are not entirely obsessed by dress, and I would rather see them too careless in this matter when enjoying the freedom of a seaside holiday than so dress-mad that they can think of nothing else all the time. There is, however, the happy medium which I am always talking about. One bathing dress is quite enough for one holiday, but this one example should be charming.

Quite the nicest bathing dresses this season are made in the jumper style, with the knicker part separate and drawn with an elastic at the waist.

JERSEY CLOTH FOR COMFORT.
Jersey cloth is one of the best materials to choose. It is not too flimsy, and it does not cling uncomfortably round one as does a thin silk. Some of the newest gowns of Jersey cloth are trimmed with foulard, and have the knickers of the foulard to match, but others are made all of the Jersey cloth.

The sash is an important feature of the smart bathing gown of this season. I have seen it in foulard, printed shantung, taffeta, flowered ribbon, satin, and soft patent leather—but if making a sash for your own dress be sure and try a piece of the material in water before you use it, as colours have a very tiresome way of running these days.

One of the prettiest of smart bathing gowns I saw was of seagreen jersey cloth, with orange and green leaves in cretonne cut out and applied on the front of the tunic and round the hem. The short sleeves and knickers were blanket stitched with orange silk, and the sash of black soft patent leather was threaded through silk and finished with two big loops at the side.

Another jersey cloth suit that looked equally charming had the

VICEROY'S LETTERS.

CENSORED BY "REPUBLIC."

"UNFORTUNATELY TOO TRUE."

A number of the Lord-Lieutenant's letters, which were stolen during a raid on the Rotunda Rink sorting office of the General Post Office, Dublin, were returned to his Excellency at the Viceroyal Lodge. The letters all appear to have been re-posted at some post office, or in a pillar box. They had been opened and re-closed, and on each of them was a rubber stamp mark in blue ink, which read: "Opened and censored by the Irish Republic." An official at the Viceroyal Lodge, on being asked about the incident, replied: "Unfortunately it is too true." But he could not tell how the letters had been returned.

effect of the white jersey cloth tunic being worn over an under-dress and knickers of cherry and white spotted foulard, but in reality the small sleeves and side pieces were attached to the tunic, and the knickers were made separately. This dress also had a sash, a fringed one of the spotted foulard.

The futuristic touch in bathing costumes will be seen at the very fashionable seaside places, but only there, and I should not advise any girl getting a bathing gown in too startling colour mixtures to wear at any of the "places" where the real holiday go-as-you-please spirit reigns. If she does, she will certainly be laughed at, and that is a thing no girl can even pretend to enjoy.

CRAZY FOULARDS.

Foulards with a crazy pattern in bright colours on a natural ground are among the newest ideas for bathing suits, and these, though they sound rather alarming, can look exceedingly nice. I saw one with a small zig-zag, striped pattern in emerald green on a buff ground which had a most picturesque effect. It was made very simply with green lacings down the front, over the shoulders, and on the sides of the knickers. With it was worn a very wide sash which tied in a huge bow with fringed ends at the side, and a neat turban head-dress of the same green silk.

Black taffetas with black and white striped knickers and striped sash and head-dress is another fashionable note. But for the girl who wants to look smart at a very moderate price let me recommend the old-fashioned material check gingham. It makes up into the most charming bathing frocks. There are colours to suit every type, and it looks as well when in the water as out. But it has one disadvantage from which jersey, serge, and such like materials are immune—it needs a press over with an iron after it has dried, or it looks rather bedraggled.

BANKS.

ASIA BANKING CORPORATION HONGKONG.
We handle all financial transactions incident to Foreign Trade. Current Accounts kept in Gold Dollars, Sterling and Local Currency. We offer to our Importers in bond with American Manufacturers and Exporters, through the use of the Special facilities of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, which are placed at our disposal.
HEAD OFFICE: NEW YORK.
OTHER BRANCHES IN:
SHANGHAI HANKOW TIENTSIN
PEKING MANILA CANTON
CHANGSHA

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

HONGKONG, Sat. SEPTEMBER, 1920.

OFFICIAL QUOTATIONS.

11 A.M.

Shanghai Exchange 4 1/2 T.T.

Bank of East Asia 11 1/2 n.

Bank of China 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Communications 11 1/2 n.

Bank of India 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Japan 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Korea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of London 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Mexico 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Persia 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Portugal 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Russia 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Spain 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Siam 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Sweden 11 1/2 n.

Bank of Switzerland 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Netherlands 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the United States 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the West Indies 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the East Indies 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the South Seas 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the North Seas 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Central Asia 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Trans-Caspian 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Caucasus 11 1/2 n.

Bank of the Crimea 11 1/2 n.

THE INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL BANK, LTD.

Head Office: 100 Victoria Road, Central.

DOMESTIC & FOREIGN BANKING.

SERVICE PROMPT.

Current Savings and Fixed Deposits bear interest at 3 1/2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 121

COMPENSATION FOR HEAT.

Liquor bought in bottles used to be hung under the cars, but the American Revenue officers discovered this plan, and it had to be abandoned, but a good deal of drink is still smuggled concealed in filter water-coolers, ventilators, and other places. The most effective method of thirst-quenching, however, is through the barbed wire frontier fences. The method is for the thirsty American to stick his straw or rubber tube in the bottle held on the Mexican side of the barrier, take a long breath, and then suck as much as he can without taking a second breath. When the Mexican seller sees his customer inflating himself for another pull he snatches away the bottle. Cars and bottles containing liquor are floated down the rivers flowing into the United States, but the American Revenue officers station sharpshooters with rifles on the bridges, and but little gets through that way, as they put a bullet through the vessel, and it sinks to the bottom. Some is got through in eggs, which are blown and the original contents replaced by whisky. The thirsty ones are now thinking out new schemes for getting "nose paint" across the frontier.

HAVE you ever tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism? If not, you are wasting time, as the longer this disease runs on the harder it is to cure. Get a bottle to-day, apply it with a vigorous massage to the afflicted parts and you will be surprised and delighted at the relief obtained. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

“ PORTRAITS TAKEN AT YOUR HOME.
For Ordinary Portraits—Special Home Portrait Graftex Camera is used.
Artistic Diffused Focus Pictures—Taken by “Verito” Diffused Focus Lense.
All Kind of Photography Undertaken. Prices Moderate.
HIROSE STUDIO. Japanese Photographers.
Telephone 3196 23, Praya East.

AH MEN AND HING CHEONG
 TAILORS
 DRAPERS AND OUTFITTERS "
 are REMOVING to
 No. 54, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

Sole Agents:
ARNHOLD BROTHERS & Co., Ltd.
CHINA & HONGKONG.

[illegible]

HAS BEEN -MAKING
BABIES STRONG
ALL OVER THE WORLD.
ASK WATSONS!

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

SATURDAY, September 4.
Japan.—Per JAPAN.
SUNDAY, September 5.
Saigon.—Per ARMAND BEHIC.
MONDAY, September 6.
Shanghai.—Per SUNNING.
TUESDAY, September 7.
Straits.—Per DAKAR MARU.
Europe (via Nagasaki).—Per MISHIMA
MARU.
WEDNESDAY, September 8.
Japan.—Per KOGA MARU.

SATURDAY, September 4.
Japan via Robt, Canada, United States,
Central and South America, and
*EUROPE via VANCOUVER
B.C.—Per TALTHEBIUS. Re-
gistration 1.15 p.m. Letters 2.30
p.m.

Straits, Bangkok and Fremantle—Per
 PHRAN C.G. 3 p.m.
 Weihaiwei, Chefoo and Tientsin—Per
 SICHANG, 4 p.m.
 Shanghai and North China—Per YING
 CHOW, 3 p.m.
 Philippine Islands—Per HANYANG
 3 p.m.
 Straits, Bangkok and Egypt—Per
 BRANDENBURG, 4 p.m.
 Haiphong—Per PO HEE, 5 p.m.
 Saigon—Per PO HEE, 5 p.m.
 Khow, Pakhoi and Haiphong—Per
 KAIFONG, 5 p.m.
 SUNDAY, September 5.
 Japan via Moji—Per KANOWNA, 9 a.m.
 Shanghai, North China, Japan via
 Kobe—Per ARMAND BEHIC
 11 a.m.
 MONDAY, September 6.
 Java and Port Moresby via Batavia—
 Per TIJIKIN, 10 a.m.
 Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nag-
 asaki, Honolulu, Canada, United
 States, Central and South
 America—EUROPE via SAN
 FRANCISCO—Per SHING
 MARG, Registration 8.45 a.m.
 Leave 10.30 a.m.
 Java and Port Moresby via Batavia—
 Per TIJIKIN, 1 p.m.
 Swatow—Per HYDRANGA, 4 p.m.
 TUESDAY, September 7.
 Amoy, Shanghai and North China—
 Per SZCHUEN, 9 a.m.
 *Japan via Kobe—Per SHINSEI MARU
 10.5, 11 a.m.
 *Swatow—Per Bangkok—Per CHUSAN
 11 a.m.
 Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI
 CHING, 1 p.m.

*Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

The C.F.O.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Japan," arrived at Nagasaki on September 2 (a.m.), left there September 3 (p.m.) and is due at Shanghai on September 5 (a.m.).

TEL. No. 1748 **CORONET** TEL. No. 1748

“HER ONLY WAY”

SNUB COMEDY. PATHE NEWS.
"AROUND THE TOWN"


TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m.

ALFRESCO CINEMA SHOW
under the management of Mr. H. W. Ray
METRO presents
OLIVE THILL in
"SECRET STRINGS"
Billy West and Cub Comedies.

TO-NIGHT at 7.15 & 9.15 pm

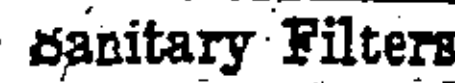
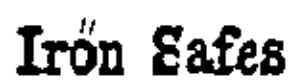
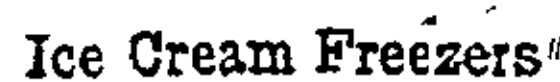
PATHE presents
RUTH HOLLAND in
"THE TIGER'S TRAIL"
Episodes 1 & 2

HONGKONG THEATRE. TEL. 2511


[TO-NIGHT!]
TO-NIGHT!

WILLIAM FOX
 presents
JUNE CAPRICE
 IN
"PATSY"

Printed and Published for THE CONCERNED by GEORGE WILLIAM
CADE BURNETT, Editor, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.



"Hongkong Emporium"

